Fewer GC employees, higher taxes sought

By GEORGEANN McGEE
of the Press-Record
Some Granite City employees may
soon receive an unwanted Christmas
gift from the city — pink slips notifying
them that they are to be laid off until
the city receives additional income
from some new form of taxation.
Stories on the taxing proposals appear
below.

below.
At a special 6 p.m. meeting Tuesday,
aldermen debated how much more the
city could cut into its worker force as
they discussed eliminating the air
pollution division, establishing a
skeletal winter street department and
giving up a paramedic program which

was scheduled to begin in two weeks.

The police department was the only city department to remain relatively unscalled as alkarmen were given the unscalled as alkarmen were given the city's borrowing pattern or trimping back the city payroll.

The special two-hour financial meeting Tuesday, which quickly turned into a discussion of further personnel type of the city payroll.

Aracdian of the Fifth Was consistent actions of the council.

Aldermen are expected to come to the next special meeting prepared with motions for personnel cuts they would like to see carried out. That special

session is tentatively set for 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 9.
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S800,000 to raise up the pay. of only
employees, due for a 3 percent increase
which became effective last month.
"Where's the money coming from?"
Morlen asked council members. "We
didn't raise taxes."
First of the Third
Ward said: "We berrow or stop
spending."
One of the inconsistant actions about
which Varadian questioned aldermen
was their decision to change their
minds concerning an across-the-board

20 percent city worker cut.
Varadian said aldermen were aware when with the city did not have the money to meet its payroll. He said the council knew its money problems were caused by the city spending more than it receives, but the council then backed down on many of the jobs cuts anyway.
Varadian said council members knew Varadian said council members knew it had been a united, firm, 14-0 decision when it first was decided to cut the manpower by 20 percent.
Varadian used himself as an example to demonstrate another of the the city's inconsistant actions have put the city in

a financial bind. He said he "felt like a fool" when he had recommended a wastewater treatment plant buged as wastewater treatment plant buged for \$200,000 to pay past bills for diget for \$200,000 to pay past bills for the plant. "Our department heads have no knowledge of what is spent." Varadian said. "Alderman don't get monthly reports. As a result, we don't know the cash flow of the city." when recommendations to purchase "expensive items" come before council for consideration, alderman go with the recommendation of their committees, which have had to depend on information supplied by the uninformed

department heads.

As a member of the pollution plant committee, he recommended a budget for 24 employees while 28 workers remain at the plant. "(Warren) Decatur and I had an agreement that sometime of the plant. "(Warren) Decatur and I had an agreement that sometime of the plant." (Warren) he added.

He said the plant's superintendent had informed him that a \$2,000 surplus remained from the treatment plant's previous budget. Yet, \$2,000 had to be borrowed from the general fund almost immediately and the plant's previous budget. Yet, \$2,000 had to be borrowed from the general fund almost immediately and the plant's previous budget. Yet, \$2,000 had to be a borrowed from the general fund almost immediately.

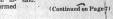
wants to raise taxes.
"5—There are many people who work within the city and have the protection of city services and do not pay anything towards providing of those services.

towards providing of those services.

"6—There comes a time for leadership and not electioneering. It is that time now for us and our City.

"Even though on what should be done—and I believe thesis are honest differences of opinion—based upon the above facts, which I believe are indisputable. I hereby recommend what I believe is a comprehensive program which will solve our present mancial problems and footing for the foreseeable future."

"I, therefore, as your mayor, propose a city employment tax of \$3 per month on all jobs in the city, without exemption. Estimates show that more than (Continued on Page 10)





COMPTROLLER, Joseph NEW Miklovic, left, is greeted by Granite City alder-men and Mayor Paul Schuler, right, following Tuesday night's city council meeting. Miklovic has already begun straightening out the city's





IOHN MAFRAS



JOHN COOPER



High court rejects appeals

Twenty-two months of appeals by former Madison County Sheriff John Maeras and were the Market Market

next two weeks to impose sentence on the three, which amounts to specifying in which rederal facility each will.serve his sentence and what date they should report to begin their sentences. Judge Ackerman pronounced sentence on Maeras in February, 1900, ordering him to serve 15 years in prison. In May, 1979, Cooper was ordered to serve 15 years in prison. Experiment of the press Record of the received to serve a three-cooper and Stoller received an extension of time on their appeals because the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago

The mayor's plan Following is the text of Mayor Paul Schuler's proposals offered to the Granite City Council, Tuesday night. It includes three proposed new taxes and an increase in sewage treatment rates which was a series of the series of the

New taxes? By GEORGEANN McGEE

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three-pronged tax package which calls
for, a %-percent version of the city's
currently unenforced one percent sales
tax, a \$3-per-month employee tax on all
employers in the city and a 5 percent
tax on telephone bilis, all designed to
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year for Granite City.
The "head tax" on employers would
affect businesses employing residents
from neighboring communities, including Madison and Venice, who werk
in Granite City, but do not pay a "fair
"The employer pays the head tax,"
said the mayor, but he said he was sure
companies would include the tax under
"employee experses in debits and
credits."

The mayor's financial proposal, also

"employee experses in debits and credits."

The mayor's financial proposal, also recommending a 5 percent telephone tax and commercial and leads that are the strength to lift the city out of the red next year, and may not in 1983, he said. "It's still way, way short," Schuler told aldermen at a special financial discussion preceeding the regular council session. "We're in the red this year and 1983. If lucky, we'll get out of red in 1983," he commented.

The mayor told the aldermen that if they had laken his suggestions earlier this year, maybe the city would not be facing the "scary" revenue prospects it now is.

"If we knew what was happening. we

this year, maybe the city would not be facing the "scary" revenue prospects it now is.

"If we knew what was happening, we would have," Alderman Mac Warfield of the Sixth Ward responded, referring of the Sixth Ward responded, referring as years encountered to the Sixth Ward responded, referring a system revealed during a recent audit. Calling last year's deficit budget and this year's embattled revenue fights "water under the bridge," the mayor asked aldermen to approve the taxing. Despite his recommendations, however, the mayor said," I don't think there are any alternatives left to come out in the black until '83." The mayor said that in May, 1982, the city may find itself in the position of having no months, plus facing a \$600,000 debt due on the 1982 taxes, which "hopefully will be coming in July."

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In his tax measure package, the mayor had first proposed that the city Alderman Sam Whitmer of the Second Ward, however, advised the council to choose a '8 percent tax, by advantage of a 5% percent

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Fear barge site near water intake

By BILL WINTER

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of the Press-Record
A public hearing will be sought by
Quad-Cityans concerned over a barge
facility plan. It is being proposed for
installation adjacent to the local public
water supply incise.
Construct four steel pile dolphins and
16 concrete "deadmen" to moor a fleet
of up to 112 barges. There would be no
specific ban on shipping of toxic
materials in the barges.
The site on Chouleau Island is 800 feet
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the Illinois-American Water Company,
a public water supplier for major
portions of populous Madison and St.
Clair counties. The number of persons
served from Chouleau Island is
Mississipp filver water obtained at
the intake and then processed by the
water company is provided at a daily
rate of up to 138 million gallons to
residential and business customers in,
the Quad-Citties, East St. Louis' and
other communities.
Although the initial barge plan has
been revised in response to IllinoisAmerican objections, there is continuing concern here. Citizens and
water officials cite the possibility of
anyone's control due to weather or
other factors.

Since the site is close to and immediately north of the water intake, spills could flow southward and cause considerable problems, perhaps endangering the quality of local drinking water, residents contend.

Sately authorities and could strike broating, bunting and pictors. Satety authorities say a runway barge potentially could cross the river's low-water dam and could strike bridge spans.

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GC unemployment at 15.9 percent See Page 13 Madison church marks 90th year See Page 26

deaths

Bertha Becherer Dorsey Cooper Winfred Edwards **Otis Forsee Father Mullaley** Irvin Nicol **Vivian Stilley**

weather

Rain today, possibly changing to snow before ending early tonight. A high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Windy and colder tonight with a low in the mid to upper 20s. Clear to partly cloudy Friday with a high in the mid-40s. With a high in the mid-40s. Monday with little or no chance of precipitation. Highs in the 40s and 50s Saturday, rising into the low 60s Sunday. Weekend lows in the 20s and 30s.

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STATE LIBRARIAN JIM EDGAR, better known as the Illinois secretary of state, fields a question by a member of the Granife City Public Library Board Tuesday afternoon at the down town library facility. The stop here was one of several Edgar made during a visit to drivers' license facilities and libraries in Madison

County. From left are: Secretary Edgar; Evelyn Todd, a director; Joan Yetter, president of the board, and directors Jim Costello and Florence Moore. Library Director Robert Stack greeted Edgar on his

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stay off it, continues Crivello. "It is estimed that inne out of its enters want in the continues of the could like the could lind an easy ray to do it. We're answering their need."

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"A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking." works for people who have just quit and those who kicked the habit weeks or months ago who are having trouble disputations. It is the colored manual is supportive, tells how to cope with tension, with feelings of frustration, with fee

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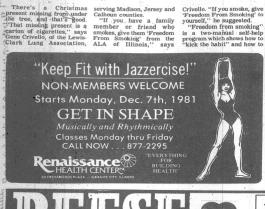
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without cigarettes," he said.
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Ornistmas is a time of joy and gaiety. It is not a time to an a gain of the certain statistics are inescapable—even at this season. Every year, 350,000 Americans die prematurely from diseases caused by cigarette smoking. Smoking is the largest preventable cause of death in America. Telephone of the certain of the certai

Freedom From Smoking for Christmas, and never put cigarettes under the tree," concluded Crivello, Questions about Freedom From Smoking will be an-swered by the local lung association, Post Office Box 188, Wood River, Ill., 6296, Phone 1-254-7428.

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GOSH, HOW THEY STAY IN THE AIR? Sarida Smith, left, and Crystal Howard of St. Peters School in St. Louis marvel at the colorful helium balloons clown Kathy Longos is holding. Miss Longos, a junior in engineering from Granite City, volunteered at the Autum Festival for Children at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Nearly 3,000 preschool through second grade students were entertained by clowns, puppers, jugglers, acrobats and cartoon characters.

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County raises registration fee for dogs from \$3 to \$4

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By JIM SCHLUETER
The Madison County
Board increased its dog
registration fee from \$3 to \$4
tt its meeting last week.
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Anita Eftimoff receives an invitation from the governor

Mrs. Anita Kendall Eftimoff, 2800 Michigan Ave., has accepted an invitation from Governor Jim Thompson to serve as a delegate to the Illinois Conference on Children's Priorities for the '80s, which is to be held in Chicago next week.

is to be held in Chicago next week.

The invitation came in a personal letter from the apersonal letter from the personal letter from the second of the seco

children.
"President Reagan asked
that each state conduct its
own conference, rather than
have a national conference
in Washington, D.C. Since
our state had already conducted a conference, the
president's request gave us a

By MICK STRANGE

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of the Press-Record
Members of the Venice
City Council Tuesday night
expressed concern over the
way the Madison County
Community Development
(MCCD) office is handling
the program for

program abilitation of houses

rehabilitation of houses in the city.

Aldermen expressed a fear that, due to the delay by the county of inspections and MCCD general procedures, that monies a fraredy are the monies a fraredy are penaltitation may be lost. In response to a letter written by Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, MCCD advised that since the county has been handling the program, there have been 27 homes rehabilitated, six applications for work denied and about 30 are waiting for inspection.

inspection.

MCCD took the program over several years ago, alleging that the city of Venice had moved to slowly in handling the rehabilitation

year and the metal that the program.

Echols noted that of the applications denied, five were because of family incomes exceeding the guidelines, but he advised the aldermen to recheck the list, since 'new 'income guidelines' with a factorial that it is the advised guidelines' with the city is getting 'thurt'. We always get the story and have problems with these inspectors coming here to Venice.

spectors coming here to Venice.

"It think there either is or should be new rules where we can get our own in-spectors, so that the county does the money for projects." Expin said.

"I am in full agreement and it is imperative we deal with this. I will call them in the morning and see if we can get our own inspectors," Echols said.

can get our own inspectors,"
Echols said.
"It really hurts me to
make this announcement,
but it must be made and I

the board of directors of Colonial Bank of Granite City voted to declare dividend number two in the amount of \$1 per share,

PAIR ESCAPES AFTER
APARTMENT BURGLARY
Two youths fled this week
from a furnished but vacant
apartment at 2458 Sheridan
Ave. after breaking a window and entering the

Ave. atvadow and entering
building.
One pulled away from a
neighbor who was investigating noises, and investigating noises, and intwo burglars then left in a
dark blue auto, carrying
their loot in a pillowcase.
Both were in the 18 to 20 age
range and were of medium
build; one had bushy hair.

Colonial Bank

doubles dividend

doubling the 50-cents paid-on Dec. 15, 1980. The one dollar dividend will be paid on Dec 15, 1981, to stockholderes of record Dec. 1, 1981. Donald E. Van Horn, president, stated the bank's necome thus far in 1981, her

president, stated the bank's income, thus far in 1881, has exceeded projections. He expressed his appreciation to the stockholders, depositors and community for their support. Van Horn announced that starting Jan. 1882, has the starting Jan. 1882, has the starting Jan. 1882, has the starting Jan. 1884, has expended its IRA program in order to accomodate this lucrative tax shelter, he said.

NEEDMONEY ? 1904 STATE ST.

Venice officials

rehabilitation

upset with county

unique opportunity to take our earlier efforts a step further

"The 1981 conference will focus on selection of children's priorities for the 1905 — an agenda for action made up through input from children's priorities for the 1905 — an agenda for action made up through input from childrens such as yourself made up through input from childrens auch as yourself made in the 1905 made in 1905 mad 'The 1981 conference will

think the people will un-derstand. We simply do not have funds to have Christ-mas baskets this year. I regret this and I am sure the

regret this and I am sure the council does also.

"There is simply less money coming in and all cifies are having this problem. This ambulance situation is costing the city dollars and we still have to meet payrolls for about 45 city employees.

"We do have enough money to give the candy to money to give the candy to

to meet payrolls for about 45 city employees.

"We do have enough money to give the candy to the children." Echols said to be children." Echols said to be children. The choise said to be consing, in the city fail, of prisoners for the United States Department of Justice Im migration service at a rate of \$25 per day or any constitution services and \$25 per day or any constitution services are any constitution services at a part of \$25 per day or any constitution services at a part of \$25 per day or any constitution services and \$25 per day or any cons



MRS. ANITA EFTIMOFF

Illinois Education Association, American Association, Cuniversity Women and served, as secretary for many years of the Granite City Scholarship Foundation. She also has been active with numerous other local organizations and educational activities.

Pistol accident wounds guard

David Smith, Collinsville, a Granite City Steel security guard, was accidentally wounded in the left thigh by a bullet at 2:10 a.m. Wed-needay.

help and Smith was taken to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room for treatment.

LOOT APARTMENT
Janet Ballard, 4903 Kirkpatrick Homes, reported
that approximately \$200
worth of food and cleaning
items had been taken from
her kitchen sometime between 1 and 8:30 p.m. Monday. She also reported that
about \$125 in cash had been
removed from a box above
the sink. A screen and
window had been forced
open to gain entry.

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Public Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Education of
Community Unit School
District No. 9, Grante City,
Illinois, is requesting sealed
bids on the following items of
supply and equipment.
Detailed specifications may
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Detailed specifications may
Education Office, 20th and
Adams Streets, Grantic City,
Illinois 62040. Bids are due in
the office of the Board of
Education, 20th and Adams
Streets, Grantic City, Illinois
on dates as shown below. A
public bid opening will be
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OF STARLA ROBINSON, A
MINOR 81-J-663 ADRESS
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MINOR 81-J-683 ADRESS UNKNOWN and to All Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that on the 25 day of November, 1981 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Asst. States Atty John M. Delaners of Madison County entitled 'In the interest of Starla Robinson, a minor', and that in Circuit courtroom at Edwardsville on the 18 day of December, 1981 at the hour of 11:00 A.M., or as soon the court under the state of the court under the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The court under that Act. The court under that Act The court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

All the petition is the petition of the petition may be taken for confessed as against two and in the petition may be taken for confessed as against two and

A Christmas gift to the community; Concerf Corale to appear on December 8

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Concert Chorale will perform on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Elizabeth Gymansium. The concert'es offered free of charge "iss a Christmas gift to the community." sponsored by the Emergency Medical Technicians and paramedics of the Granite City Ambulance Service, in conjunction with St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Money raised throughout

conjunction with St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Money raised throughout the year by the EMTs and paramedics goes into their Relief and Welfare Fund, which provides assistance for the employees in times of for the comployees in times of the comployees in the content of the content of the content of the comployees of the content of the cont

from the American heritage. They have performed on the performed on 1974, each of the performed on 1974, each of the performent of being the first place of being the first place award at the Annual Choral Competition held in Spittal, Austria. This special performance will be presented in place of SEMC's usual free community seminar for the

munity seminar for the month of December, a spokesman said. Reservations for the concert may be made by vations for the concert may be made by calling SEMC's public relations office at 798-3167

ARREST 3 IN FAMILY
Christopher Smith, 20, of
2420 Madison Ave. was
arrested there this week at
arrested there this week at
cidiorderly
conditional arrest and his
mother, Mrs. Jewell Smith,
4, of the same address was
booked for obstructing
police. While she was
waiting at 6:20 am. at the
police building, Mrs.
Christopher (Joyce) Smith,
disorderly conduct. They
were freed later in the day on
cash bonds of \$202, \$102 and
\$35.

Grassroots Government

Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. today, Dec. 3, at Madison Court St.

1704 Fourth Cases abstra 7:30 p.m. today, Dec. 3, at Madison County Sewer Committee (special meeting) 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at Pontoon Beach Village Hall Belleville Area College Board (reorganizational méeting) 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville

United Way hopes to reach goal tomorrow

A "victory" meeting of the Tri-Cities Area United Way fall campaign is set for Friday, Dec. 4, at which time the \$95,000 goal is expected to be reached. A total of 91.8 percent of the goal was reported at the last scheduled meeting on Nov.

VANDAL DAMAGES 2
CARS AT TOWN HALL
A vandal walked across
two autos parked next to
each other at the rear of the
Granite Cily. Township
Building near 218 Street and
Delmar Average Street and
Delmar Average Street and
Lear of Naddine Papp of the
2500 block of Pine Street and
the hood, roof and trunk lid
of the auto of Barbra McCoy
of the 1600 block of Bremen
Avenue. At the latter
vehicle, the vandal also
broke a light, bent a radio
acrial and used a rock to man
the car body.

general chairman of the 1881 campaign, announced the 'victory'' meeting with hopes of surpassing the goal by the report deadline of the Friday luncheon.

All but one of the five groups have reached the 85-percent mark to date, with

groups have reached the 85-percent mark to date, with Group "A", headed by Barry Loman, having passed the group's goal at 101,9 percent. This is the only group to have reported surpassing its goal, to date. The dutch-treat luncheon and report meeting is set for noon Friday at the YMCA.

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Smith was alone and on
duty at the Nash Street gate
of the steel plant. While he
was unloading his 380
automatic pistol, the weapon
accidentally discharged.
Clarence White of the
security-staff arrived to give

One citizen from Main Street addressed the council to complain about trucks stearing up the street and heavy loads hauled by the mumerous trucks. He alleged damage is being done to his home from the vibrations on the rippled streets and the street of the street and the street of the street and the street of the street in the street citizen also objected to the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad asking the city to give it part of Main Street in order to enlarge the piggyback trucking operation.

He further questioned the further questioned the inconvience to school children, who would no longer be able to cross the occurred to acknow the school bus.

One alderman noted that

railroad tracks to catch a school bus.

One alderman noted that the fence could be a safety factor for the children.

The council approved in the delignorm of the children.

The council approved the addition of two rooms, at a cost of \$8.500, to the home of Mae Ella Chatman, 1124 Douglas St., Venice.

A discussion was held and clarification made on the payment of longevity pay to city employees as related to holidays and overtime. No. 43

Now, bused the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered.

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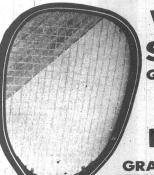
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Open house marks 1st year for Alpha Center

By GEORGEANN McGEE
of the Press-Record
Alpha Center for Women,
2104 Cleveland Blvd., will
celebrate its first anniversary with an open house
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celebrate its first anniversary with an open house community what their more has done," said Susan Gasparovic, president of the center's board of directors. Mrs. Gasparovic said residents from the area have contributed funds and thousands of manhours volunteering their services for the center, which provides housing for pregnant women.

The conductive funds and the conducted from noon to 4 p.m., Extensive remodeling has been accomplished since the first open house last year. Now up to eight women can be housed in the lifying quarters, and there are rooms for counseling and a housenother.

In the past several months, the center has all conthe conter has all conupstairs bedroom. The downstairs bedroom. The downstairs has two donated window air conditioners. "We have also had, our leaky roof repaired," according to the Alpha Center News, an informational update. The upstairs ceiling has been repaired and linoleum has been put in the dining and hall areas. Volunteer paint parties have been conducted during the last even weeks.

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years, in addition to the one year the center has been in operation in Grantic City. "Alpha Center is a home for pregnant women who are having a crisis in their lives. Many of the women that

having a crisis in their lives. Many of the women that have come to us have, after a period of time, been able to return home or have decided to find apartiments and try to make it on their own," according to the Alpha News. Alpha Center off of the control of the Alpha News. Alpha Center off of the control of the Alpha News. Alpha Center of the control of the Alpha News. Alpha Center of the Alpha News. Alph

The center receives no funds from any government agencies, "It is only through caring people, that we can survive. Donations are tax deductible," states Alpha News.

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Additional information, is
available from Mrs.
Gasparovic at 787,6665.



ALPHA CENTER OPEN HOUSE.

ALPHA CENSER
Alpha Center for Women, 2104 Cleveland Ave., will be conducting tours Sunday of its recently renovated facilities in celebration of the center's trial year of service to the community. The first full year of service to the community open house will be held from noon to 4 p.m.

Frank Bryant, 66, succumbs

Frank T. Bryant, 66, Collipsville, a welder at the former A. O. Smith Cerpauto-frame plant in Graille Medical Parame Medical Parame Medical Parameter of the United Auto Workers and the Caseyville VFW, he served in the Army in World War in the Army in World War the former Alma Meadows; two

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sons, Clarence and Thomas
Bayant, both of Collinsville;
three brothers, two sisters
and three grandchildren.
Visitation will start at 3:30
p.m. today at the Herbert 4.
Kassly Funeral Home; 515
Vandalia SI., Collinsville,
where funeral service fiday.
Burial will be at Holy Cross
Lutheran Cemetery,
Collinsville.

PHOTO WITH SANTA. Sama is being

PHOTO WITH SANTA. Santa is being kept busy having his picture taken with area children. Explorer Post 102, sponsored by the Suburban Baptist Church, is helping Santa in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center arcade area on Fridays from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.; on Saturdays from 2 until 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 until 3 p.m. The Explorer Scouts are raising funds to attend the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., in the summer. Santa also is available for pictures, with the aid of Explorer Post 10-33, in his house in Crossroads during the week and at his cabin in downtown Granite City.

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Obituaries

Bertha Becherer

Mrs. Bertha A. (Schuetz) Becherer, 79, of Granite City, died at 4:51 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981, at St. Mary Hosptial in Richmond Heights, Mo., where she had been a patient for three

Hospital in Richmond Heights, Mo, where she had been a patient for three weeks.

A 54-year resident of Granite City, Mrs. Becherer was born in New Athens, Andrew Athens, A

Dorsey Cooper

Mrs. Dorsey A. (Hulsey) Cooper, 68, Tempe, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2981, at the Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, Ariz.

in Mess, Aria Pieses and Maria Cooper in Mess, Aria Mess and Testage and moved to her present address 15 years ago. Survivors include her husband, Bruce M. Cooper, and one sister, Mrs. Rosemary Baseden of Tempe, Ariz, also a former Granite Cityan. Memorial services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 51. Edwards Catholic Church in Mesa. Arrangements were by the Larry J. Melcher Mortuary in Mesa, Ariz.

Winfred Edwards

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Winfred E. Edwards, 79, of 250

Point Read, Ill for seven years, died at 1132 m. Monday, 190, 30, 1981, at 51, Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Edwards was born on March 14, 1908, in Greenville, Mo., and had lived in Sikeston, Mo., prior to moving to this area 60 years ago. He was employed for .22 years at General Steel Industriant.

Edwards was of the Protestant faith. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 835, Ainad Shrine, Scottish Rite Bodies, Low Twelve Club, Odd Fellows, New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Start, and Gabriel Shrine, Order of the White Shrine widow, Mrs. Donnther Gravi Februaries.

daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Mary) Sturm and Mrs. Jerome (Martha) Pragacz; one son, John F. Edwards, all of Granite City, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Bob Thorfas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon, Road, by the Rev. Dennis Rutledge Burial was in Sunset Hull Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Masonic services were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Otis Forsee

Otis H. Forsee, 88, of Granite .City, died at 9.45 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1981, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he hid been admitted on Nov. 28. Mr. Forsee worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a lockman prior to his retirement in 1973. He was born in Gorham, Ill., and had moved to this

Gorham, Ill., and had moved to this area in 1952.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Forsee was a member of American Legion Post

Mr. Forsee was a member of American Legion Post 113, Granite City, and was a charter member of the VFW Post 6368 of Dupo, Ill.

a charter memory of the Very School of Tupp, III.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pearl (Kunkel) Forsee; two sisters, Mrs. Gorge Edna) Ruppel and Mrs. Longes and Longhews.

Friends may call at the present time at Dashner Funeral Home, Dupo, where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4, Burial will be in Palmer Hill Cemetery in Monroe county.

Father Mullaley



The Rev. James Mullaley, S.V.D., associate pastor of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Venice, died at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, 1981, at Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis. He had hospitalized for five days. Rev. Mullate was been on Sept. 23, 1913, in Chicago. He was ordained into the priesthood on Aug. 15, 1840.

He has served at the Venice church for two years and prior to that was assigned to a church in Perrysburg, Ohio. Rev. Mullaley was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Granite

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Wivian Stilley
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Mrs. Wivian Stilley, 6s. Wood River, a
sister-in-law of Mrs. Eva Goodwin of
Granite City, died at Jewish Hospiatl in
St. Louis, on Sunday, Nov. 29, 1980.,
Mrs. Stilley was a member of the
Church of the Nezarene in Alton.
Also surviving is her husband, East
Funeral services were held at 11 ard,
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facilities for powdered activated carbon at our Granite City and main stations.

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St. Elizabeth.
Witnesses said an argument had developed over which individuals should be encouraged to patronize the tavern or should be barred from it.

A woman hit Archer on the arm, pulled on his shirt and their burew ash tray, it was related.

Archer then punched the assailant, knocking her off a bar stool, after which she telephoned for police, left the bar area momentarily, returned with the gun, and walked behind the bar.

Saying she whold not take "any more of you kicking and walked behind the bar. Saying she whold not take "any more of you kicking assailant fired once and then threw the revolver near a table where customers were sitting, authorities were told. An officer had arrived in time to see the shooting but too ting time to see the shooting but too ting time to say or do anything to halt it. Other police arrived, questioned witnesses and took one person into custody.

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He pointed out the inconsistency

He pointed out the inconsistency of a council concerned about a recent \$1,200 pollution plant bill, but which lets a budget remain that cannot support its own employees: "We have no adequate accounting system," Varadian said.—At their regular session, aldermen approved by 1:2. the appointment of Joseph Miklovic for the newly-created position of city comptroller. Miklovic of, \$1. Louis, former president of the \$1. Louis Lengy Services, said he incompanies to the alderment of the said monthly department finance.

Louis Energy Services, said he intended to provide such information to the aldermen.

He said monthly department finance-reports are a necessity, especially in what he considers "now a critical period" for the city, when decisions period" for the city, when decisions period" for the city, when decisions period to the considers and the same period to the considers and the considers and the consider and the considers and the consideration of the consideration of

passing a special tax to support the police.

Bowler and Alderman Steve Saltich of the Sixth Ward said they both could accept Mayor Paul Schuler's proposed more streamlining were, done in the city's various departments.

"The only other way to avoid the fittle man (with taxes) is cuts in a major way, "Alderman Fred "Pai" Schuman said. "You are dealing with people...but I think we are going to have to look at I think we are going to have to look at I think we are going to have to look at Charles and the standard of the second of

revenue.

On a cash flow basis, the city was able to temporarily cushion its deficit with approximately \$30,000 in corporate replacement tax received at the end of its 1979-80 fiscal year, leaving the

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and still fillow borrowing feeded and the fiscal year ends.

Schuler said if his tax proposals are followed, the city may end in the black in 1983. Varadian said he would not support the mayor's proposals without

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percent the cutbacks of city employees."
Schuman suggested that since there is "nothing left of the city's air pollution" division that it be disbanded cuts, disagreed with Schuman. The mayor said such a move would only mean a sawing of 51 percent of two employees 'salaries, since the city receives a 49 percent reimbursement from the the state for air pollution salaries.

from the the state for air poliution solaries. In addition to the elimination of the air pollution division, Schuman asked the council to consider closing firehouses and cutting the engineering department. "But not the police, the "We air putting lives in danger when we don't monitor the air," contended Aldermank, Carl Kittel of the Third Ward. "What's the difference if people die in 15 years (from pollution) or from shooting?"
Kittel said he agrees with the concept of council unity, but he feels that "the council should come up with valid

shooting?"
Kittel said he agrees with the concept of council unity, but he feels that "the council should come up with valid decisions." Kittel said the police and fire departments could be cut and fire departments could be cut and warned that some fire department equipment is externely specialized. Schuman contended that the police department is understarfed at the present time, according to state standards. He said he wants protection for 99 percent of the city's residents from the one percent who have no concept of right or wrong. "We need properly also be supported by the control of the city's residents from the one percent who have no concept of right or wrong. "We need partment gales is expendable."

Varadian said residents of his ward had criticized all city departments, except the police. "We've got to go from department to department. Just start naming...air pollution, fire station. We have four city attorney. Maybe cut two," Varadian suggested.

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Bowler said the aldermen are going to have to redefine their goals. "We've already layed off 10 to 20 percent of the work force. What's your proposal?" Schuler asked.

"Sit down with Lionel Portell (street superintendent) and find out what services you're willing to give up," the mayor suggested.

Adderman Casmer Skublah said he thinks the people want services but they do not want the city to go broke. Decatur agreed and asked aldermen if they think the city needs a West Granite. Fire Statuth we will be compared to the compared to

Adding to the financial pressures
Tuesday night, the council received a
letter from Granite City Firefighters'
Local 253, requesting contract
negotiations be opened.

varadian said each committee member should meet with his department heads and let them know that the city is considering additional layoffs. He suggested that each department head asked what the best service was that his department could provide with the fewest workers.

Nuclear power plant cost up

Illinois Power Company announced on Tuesday an increase in the cost estimate for its Clinton nuclear power station Unit 1 of five percent over last year's estimate.

estimate for its chimosistic contest in the company's schedule for fuel load in January 1983 and commercial operation of the electric power plant in August 1983 remains unchanged. The utility serves the local community with electricity and natural gas. The detailed estimate and the expansion of the expansion of the extension of the expansion of

the estimated cost of the plans, sowever.
Part of the construction and maintenance cost is reflected in the rates charged to customers throughout the area served by Illinois Power.
Main factors causing the increase at

Clinton are the impact of existing regulations and new interpretations of regulations; additional equipment and testing of equipment, including that required as a result of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant including; that required as a result of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant including; that required as a result of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant including; and increased commitment to quality control, a spokesman said.

Direct construction costs increased nearly \$80 million Three Species with the plant increased required in the impact of installing additional equipment in congested work areas.

Indirect expenses to be incurred by the owners and by Sargent & Lundy, the architectural and engineering firm designing the plant, increased about \$28. million.

Thèse expenses were caused by design changes duels in part to changes in the control of the control

assurance and safe operation of the plant.'

The total direct construction costs and indirect expenses were reduced nearly \$25 million due to inclusion of additional construction work in progress (CWIP) in the rate base allowed by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

allowed by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

A comparison of all single-unit boiling water reactor plants under construction in the United States was distributed by Illinois power.

It shows increases over the original cost estimates of 324 percent for Clinton No. 1, 326 percent for Cincinnati Gas & Electric's Zimmer No. 1, 565 percent for Gulf State Utilities there may be a construction of the commerce of the

Two injured, driver faces multiple charges

Mrs Ola M: White, 2805
Indiana Ave., and her husband, Homer White, whosa passenger in the auto his wife was driving, were treated and released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a two-car collision last week, at 24th Street and Eanton Avenue.

Benton Avenue. Kenneth W. Toothill, 23, of 2320 Terminal Ave., driver of the second car, has been issued traffic citations for failure to yield the right-of-way and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

4 TRAFFIC CHARGES

James D. Coffer, 26, of
James D. Co stopped him on Illinois Route 3, one-half mile south of West Pontoon Road. He also allegedly tried to fight police, both at the scene of his arrest and at the police station. Coffer was taken to the Madison County Jail.

Toothill posted a cash bond of \$102 and was released, pending a court appearance on Friday, Jan. 8.

Toothill's auto, according to police, was westbound on 24th Street and went through the stop sign at Benton. Avenue, striking the White auto and causing it—berrun into a tree in the year of the home of Paul Moore, 1113 Twenty-fourth St.

2 FACE GUN CHARGE

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President of Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons presents a \$500 check to St. Elizabeth Medical Center President Sister Mary Thomas. The donation is the 1981 community service project for the AARP organization and will be used for the Mobile Meals Program. AIDING CENTER. David John, left, dent of Chapter 1340 of the American

Small business seminar Dec. 8

The Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area of Commerce will apontor a seminar Tuesday explaining the tar-charge caused by the Economic Recovery Act of 1981.

The seminar will be held from 2 to 4 pm. Tuesday at the Community Club of the St. Louis Support Center

St. Louis Support Center (Army Installation), Niedringhaus Avenue and

Niedringhaus Avenue and Route 3.

John Hillhouse and Bob Bread, tax specialists with the St. Louis firm of Price-Waterhouse, will conduct the seminar explaining. In general, all of the provisions of the aci, especially those affecting the small business onerator.

affecting the small business operator. The seminar is free to both Chamber and the public. The seminar is free to both Chamber and the public members and the public operation of the chamber at the seminar may dine at the Army Installation. Allen Richardson, director of the Chamber, explained that this effort by the Small Business committee is part of the Chamber's service to the community to help keep area business mangers informed.



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Local girl to vie for Miss Hemisphere

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rearer may be assured next week after she competes in the Miss Hemisphere Beauty
Pageant at Mount Airy
Codge in Mount Poccon, Pa.
The straight "A" student
The parchial School wants very badly to be a professional ly to be a professional lel and she's going to get chance for national

the chance to texposure.

Christina will participate in the national pageant as the reigning Miss Illinois Beauty Queen and Miss Illinois Talent Queen, dual honors she won Nov. 8 in the state Little Miss Pageant for girls from 5 through 10 years old.

At this state contest, held at

old.

At the state contest, held at the City Center Holiday Inn in Chicago, Christina also captured the first alternate spot in the modeling contest, in addition to her two title wins.

In the Miss Hemisphere Pageant, she will be competing as the state representative in the beauty and talent contests and as first alternate in the modeling competition.

The state of the s

said.

More than \$250,000 in scholarships, United Sates Savings Bonds and prizes

will be awarded.

The finals, scheduled the weekend of Dec. 11 and 12, will be hosted by various celebrities of stage and screen and videotaped for network television reconstrains.

network television presentation.

The sponsors report the contest not only provides the winners with recognition, awards, gifts and prizes, but also open great possibilities for doing commercials and photographic work for national concerns.

national concerns.

The Hemisphere pageant is open to both boys and girls with contestants divided into various age divisions, ranging in age from 2 years to 30 years.

The chance to compete in

such a prestigious pageant is only a dream to most girls, regardless of age, but Christina appears to take this unique opportunity in stride.

stride.

What is really unbelieveable is the fact the young girl has only been on the "pageant trail" for eight months, since last April to be

exact.

In this relatively short period of time, Christina has collected a vast assortment of titles, trophies and honors from St. Louis to Las Vegas

from St. Louis to Las Vegas to Chicago. Her latest acquisition was attained just last week when she won the title of 1961 Snow Queen in the Snow Queen Beauty Pageant at the Marriott Hotel, St. Louis, and took second alternate in the contest's talent segment.

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"Since Christina started in the pageant life last April, it has been very hard to keep up with her," Mrs. Linda Grooms, the contestant's mother, said last week.

"She really enjoys it and we feel she should have this opportunity," Mrs. Grooms said.

said.
Christina is the daughter of Larry and Linda Grooms of Granite City.
Mrs. Grooms explained in order to become a topflight model with the national

model with the national agencies, a prospective candidate naturally must be photogenic and must have exposure, possess quantities of professional photographs and win as many titles as possible.

and win as many tues se possible.
Contracts for modeling or even movie work could come from her participation in the Miss Hemisphere Pageant, the mother said.
Christina has followed the edjets for climbing the "model" ladder and everything is pointing upward—up to the hemisphere, in fact.

ward—up to the unamental in fact.

In July she competed in Las Vegas, Nev., and won the national title of Miss Sunflower Beauty Queen in her age level, after first winning the Illinois state title

in the same pageant:
During the Sunflower
pageant, she also won the
national "head and
shoulders" photographic

ward.
By August, Christina was
Palm Springs, Calif.,
there took the title of Little

Miss International World
Beauty Queen and International World Photogenic
Queen.

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restigious win to date,
Christina contest, her most
restigious win to date,
Christina competed against
girls up to the age of 13 from
various countries and topped
them all.

Two | hallmark events
occurred in October when
she became the first place
Missouri | Calendar Girl
Pageant on Oct. 14 at the
Ramada Breckenridge Inn,
St. Louis, and on Oct. 15
made her first television
commercial for Poil Parro
and Red Goose children
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in addition to an enormous
amount of poise for a young
girl of any age; Christina is a
talented youngster, whether
Saby" as a flapper from the
Roaring Twenties, or singing
'Honey Bum' from Soult
Pacific.

contests and some have agreed to help send her to the Miss Hemisphere event, which is a more costly experience, experience, Mrs. Grooms explained. Anyone interested in helping to sponsor the youngster in the Hemisphere (Grooms at 452-0712 for further information.







WINNING WAYS. At WINNING WAYS. At top left, Christina Grooms, a straight "A" student, looking every inch the dignified tiffeholder displays a few of her trophies. At top right, she wears a flapper outfit for a "Roaring Twenties" talent segment. At left, the young girl is caught in a pensive mood in a typical modeling pose.

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Appeal old iail ruling

Madison County officials last week appealed an Oct. 26 Circuit Court ruling barring the county of th

Diversity of topics on campus radio dial

The responsibility of business to meet human service needs that have resulted from federal budget service needs that have resulted from federal budget to be discussed as part of WSIE-FM's public service programming during the first half of December.

WSIE-FM (88,7) is the University-owned public service of the first half of December of the University at Edwardsville. December's programming includes:

—Trends in Business and Economics, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:39 pm. Sanford Levin, and 7:30 pm. Sanford Levin, and 7:30 pm. Sanford Levin, and 7:30 pm. Sanford Levin, assistant professor of economics, will discuss the changing views of anti-trust, with John Flanders, former lecturer with the SIUE Campus Graduate Program, —Writers of America, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. John Scholtz, curator of the Eugene Field House and Toy Museum, will talk with Barbara Quinn Schmidt, assistant professor in the poet's heritage, his humor and his experience as

a journalist and a European traveler.

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—America's Cities, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Carl S. Lossau, professor of earth sciences, geography and planning, and Lloyd Schwarz, executive Goshen Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the responsibility of businesses to meet the human service needs that have resulted from federal budget cuts.

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William C. Croft, chairman of Clements National Co., Broadview. Seventeen directors were elected. Directors joining the board for the first time are: Charles S. Allen, president of Stoan Valve Co., Pranklin Park, Rogge G. Pranklin Park, Rogge G. Pranklin Park, Rogge G. Baber-Colman Co., Rockford, Haffold M. Charles G. Pranklin Proposition of Triton Metal Products, Chicago; and Russell A. Gwillim, pesident of CR Industries, Elgin.

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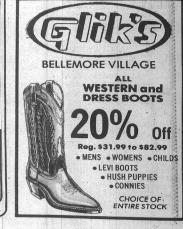
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Information bulletins explaining the new-automobile rental tax to go into effect Jan. 1, 1982, have been mailed to the Illinois Department of Revenue to nearly 18,000 auto rental

agents car dealers and tax

preparers.
Under the new law, cars
purchased for short-term
rental are no longer subject
to state sales tax. Instead a
four percent state tax is

imposed on gross receipts from rental of the automobile.

The tax must be shown as a separate item on billings.
Counties and municipalities are also

permitted to impose up to one percent to replace revenues lost to them due to elimination of the sales tax and t

The new law seeks to improve the cash flow of the auto renters, who do not have to pay a sales tax immediately upon purchase of the automobile, but can instead spread out their tax payments as the rental income is earned.

The state also may benefit through increase revenues:

Self-Barbara are that this, new ment all, charitable, religious, educational or entire the religious, educational or entire the religious, educational or senior citizen recreation million in fiscal 1983. The new law does not apply to automobiles rented to remit the tax directly to the remainder of the rem

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Economic upturn by mid-1982

Prudential Insurance Company's 1982 economic forecast, released this week. The annual forecast sees the projected economic improvement in the latter part of 1982 as being associated with three

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improvement in the second half.
While the unemployment rate will peak in the 8.5 to 9 percent range before subsiding, inflation will c'p to about 7.5 percent from its urrent annual rate of 8.5 percent. the company The outlook is that policies already in place "provide timely support to help prevent a deeper recession from developing."
Ferrari and Essig note that the Federal Reserve's decision to tighten the money supply has been complicated by recent moves toward financial deregulation and innovation in the financial community.

innovation in the financial community.

Although further tightening may result in a more serious recession, the economists caution that an overly expansive policy would have immediate adverse effects on the financial markets and financial expectations in general."

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"A similar lightrope"
exists in the fiscal area,
according to the forecastconcern about mounting
federal budget deficits,
efforts to trim the 1882 deficit
by additional substantial
expenditure cuts and-or new
taxes could intensify the
business downswing and
endanger the entite.

The slowdown in the
economy, higher-than-expected interest rates, and
tax concessions aimed at
stimulating) savings and
investment have caused the
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The forecast finds that the
higher volume of savings,
spurred by tax concessions,
'should make financing the
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"should make financing the deficits somewhat's less painful, and with less pressure for accommodation by the Federal Reserve."

The projected decline in the annual inflation rate in 1982 is attributed to a relatively tight monetary policy, aided by "this year's record grain crops, con-

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tinued energy conservation, and wage restraint imposed by a relatively soft labor market in a year with a heavy collective bargaining schedule."

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such as rising unemployment, still-high (though declining) interest rates, and a heavy tax burden – due to "bracket creep," Social Security levies and higher state and local taxes — may adversely affect consumer confidence in the early part of 1982.

of 1982.

The outlook is for a rise in the savings rate to coinside with a "special push from

with a "special push-from tax incentives for liberalized individual retirement ac-counts (IRAs) and other savings vehicles." The ten percent tax cut on July 1, along with a lower inflation rate and reduced interest costs, is expected to help restore consumers' confidence.

nelp restore consumers' confidence.
Retail automobile sales decreased to an estimated 8.8 million units in 1981, as rebates failed to offset showroom sticker 'price shock,' soaring delivery shock,' soaring delivery cing. The forecast calls for cales to rise to ship 9.1 million units next year, with the import/share slipping to approximately 25 percent of the total.

Through 1981, industries Through 1981, industries The commission and thrift institutions have experienced financial difficulty due to the sustained high mortgage rates and carrying costs of con-

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all of Granite City.
Monday, Nov. 23—Albert
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City, Virgit Curker, MarCity, Virgit Curker, MarMary Ellen Gass, Troy.
Tuesday, Nov. 24—Robert
Harris, Virginia Holick,
Gerald Bolin, Rhonda L.
Green, Granite City, Marcia
Maais, Edwardsville,
Friday, Nov. 27—Tammy
Wilson, Harry Painter,
mildred Nagle, Albert,
Rowden, Tara Dunn, Neal
Finley, Granite City, James
Corey, Edwardsville.

Births

Births recorded at St lizabeth Medical Center

GIRLS and Mrs. Robert Collinsville, Nov. 30, da Lynn, seven Mayor's plan

servatively, we estimate revenue from this source of \$900,000 per

from this source of \$900,000 per year.

"Third, I proposed a 5 percent tax on telephones. This is estimated to bring revenue of \$250,000 per year based on a figure of \$5 million in telephone bills.

bills.

"Finally, there has been concern by this board that the Sewage Treatment Plant should be self-sustaining. Sewage treatment has made a rady men his conclusions are that commercial and industrial charges are not equitable with residental user fees.

"Therefore, I recommend an increase in commercial and industrial user fees and that the general fund be reimbursed the funds that have been loaned to the Sewage Treatment Plant account as soon as funds an available.

account as soon as times are available.

"These have been very difficult times for all of us. We cannot allow his situation to go an any times the sentence of the sentence of

50 percent of people employed in the city do not live in the city and the conservatively we estimate revenue from this source to be \$240,000 per year. "Second, a sales tax is a regressive tax on those least able to pay and further, a sales tax creates a hardship on purchases of, so called large ticket tenns, as the sales and the city of the city o **BAC** cooking classes

Belleville Area College's Cooking School is once again offering a variety of classes, 'giving practical experience under the direction of highly area free instructors,' laccurding to BAC si Acsman. The classes in bread making, gournet cooking, authentic Italian cuisine, and the cooking authentic Italian cuisine, and the decertaing provide the only formal cooking instruction available to the public in this area. The non-credit classes meet in Belleville and, at several extension centers, including Madison and Grantle City. Classes meet from 7 to 9:45.

such as lumber, bome appliances, realty operations and thrift institutions have planes, realty operations and thrift institutions have planes, and thrift institutions have planes and thrift institutions have planes and thrift institutions. The economists see agradual decline in mortgage rates, leading to a significant starts in the second half of 1982. It is estimated that housing starts will increase by 200,000 to 1.3 million nexty percent of the broad leading the planes of 1982. It is estimated that housing starts will increase by 200,000 to 1.3 million nexty percent in the business sector in late 1982. Additional investment impetus will be supplied by an increase in defense or ders. The defense sector will also contribute to expected gains in inventory investment purchases, because the problems are defense spending by the fourth quarter of 1982.

The forecast predicts of 1982.

The first course in cake and food decorating will be officed with some of 1982, in Mandson on Thursdays, in Mandson on Thurs

Deadline Friday for yule baskets

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WARRANT IS SERVED

WARRANT IS SERVED Larry T. Downs, 26, of 2104 E. 24th St., was arrested at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the 2100 block of East 24th Street on a warrant alleging failure to appear in court on a 1980 charge of criminal damage to property. School, Room 19. The BAC-Madison coordinator is Charles Steptoe, 876-7135, after 6 p.m.
Bread making will be offered in Belleville, at Belleville East High School on Thursdays; and in O'Fallon on Mondays.
Gourmet cooking will be offered in Collinsville on Mondays, and in O'Fallon on Mondays, and in Triad High School on Mondays, Authentic Italina cuisine will be offered in Mascoutah on Tuesdays, in O'Fallon on Tuesdays.
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enrich almost any Christmas celebration:
Chicago's Holiday Celebration/Chicago kickedoff its Christmas celebration Friday at the far North end of State Street Mall (Wacker Jarditton) Holiday State Street Mall (Wacker Jarditton) Hueltide songs, costumed animal characters readitional Yuletide songs, costumed animal characters passed out candy canes. Mayor Jane Byrne was on hand as 100,000 tiny white lights illuminated State Street and the city's 100-foot tree filckered on to signal the Street and the city's 100-foot tree filckered on to signal the Street and the city's 100-foot tree filckered on to signal the Control of the Cont

famous department stores— Marshall Field's, Carson

Pirie Scott, Wieboldt's,

Montgomery Ward's and
Sears—have been transformed into fantasy lands
with animated scenes from
cherished Christmas stories.

At Marshall Field's, a 55
doot-tall Christmas tree
adorned with 10,000
hand-made ornaments
depicting the different faces
of Santa Claus is a Chicago,
tradition. Many State Street
stores also offer daily entertainment and the chance
to vigit Santa:
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musicians, actors and
dancers will stage popular
traditions during Chicago's
Chicagos

Orchestra and Chorus perform favorités including Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah" Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. For ticket information and a schedule of other holiday performances persons may call 1-312-435-8111.

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The world of magic and fantasy comes to life in "The Nutcracker Ballet" at the Arie Crown Theater, Dec. 17 to Jan. 3 at 2 and 7 p.m. and the state of the Arie Crown Theater, Dec. 18 cooling to Jan. 2 and 2 and 7 p.m. and the state of the Arie Crown Theater, Dickens' may call 1-312-79, 4000. The Goodman Theater also Will present Charles Dickens' classic tale, "A Christmas Caroli," now through Dec. 30. Caroling to the Animals: Dec. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m., at Chicago is another yule tradition. Join in the caroling to winter-loving polar bears and penguins, sebras and

elephants during the zoo's 5th annual holiday of the annual holiday of the zoo and the zoo and the zoo and zoo

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Downhill and cross country skiing also are available nearby at Chestnut Moun-

sking also are avaluation meanty at Chestinut MounA New Salem Christmas can be celebrated Dec. 5 and 6, noon to 4 p.m. at Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site, Rt. 97, Petersburg. The trustic simplicity of an 1889's Christmas is recaptured at the log hamlet where Abraham Lincoln are The old cooperage where he studied his law books by a hearth fire still stands.

his law books by a hearth fire still stands.

During this annua!
Christmas reenactment, costumed "villagers," in-cluding a blacksmith, broomsmith and barrel maker; will demonstrate timeless crafts. Lyhlie fidders entertain with country, spioneer women will weave, pioneer women will weave, pioneer women will weave cloth and make hot cider and popcorn for visitors.

Pioneer gifts such as corn husk dolls will be for sale and, if it is snowy, sleigh rides will be offered.

Christmas celebrations at Naper Settlement will be held Dec. 6 to 13 at 20 IW. Porter Ave., Naperville.

Christmas at the Chapel, a series of five musical programs at Century for the control of the event on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. Other performances begin at 8 p.m. Androndays through Thursday, Settle men!" highlights the season Dec. 12 and 13 from noon to 5 p.m. each day. Visitors may each day. Visitors may be the 180° at the 180° at the control of Christmas from the 180° at the 180° at the control of Christmas from the 180° at the 180

the 1880's through-the sights, sounds, and aromas of the 19th Century. They may take a sleigh or hay ride drawn by Belgian Draft horses or watch as constumed

Belgian Draft horses or watch as constumed villagers portray Christmas activities—wrapping presents, trimming the tree, and baking cookies and baking cookies and baking cookies and the cookies and baking cookies and see happy elves a work, or watch lively puppets tell the slory of "The Night or watch its perior Christmas." Carolers and wandering minstrels and wandering minstrels are treiniment throughout the village. Admission is charged.

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Chambers where Abraham
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iree decorated with natural tornamentation by community school children and a live Nativity scene will be on view and hot cider and some served 7 to 9 each evening.

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SCHOOL BURGLARIZED
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the Venice Lincoin Technical
School, reported that during
the weekend, a forced entry,
through a school window was
made. The soft drink vending machinem plus the
paper and pencil vending
machines had been broken
into. An undetermined
amount of money was taken.
Ervin noted the alarm
system was not working.

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THING IN TIME FOR **ALL OCCASIONS** THE GIFT THAT COUNTS

The results of the inquest to the death of Bradley A. cown, 25, of Granite City; Sept. 7 have been released Madison County Coroner

death of deputy

by Medison County Coroner
Dallas Burke.

The official report in
dicates "aspiration of
gastric contents" as the
cause of the death of the
former Madison County
Sheriff's Department
dispatcher and deputy. The
coroner said that Mr. Crown
had vomitted in his sleep and
inhaled spraof the warm of the

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trachea and stopped the flow of oxygen to the lungs. Ingestion of alcohol is believed to have caused the vomitting, but Mrs. Burke noted that the alcohol con-tent in Mr. Crown's blood was not found to be significantly high.

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The U. S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to interfere with the current construction of a replacement Mississippi River lock and dam two processes of the construction of the construction

Court okays lock and dam

charging a percent. Whitmer said an uneven tax would make abuse too easy. Schuler accepted Whitmer's recommended, asking aldermen to consider an even a percent sales tax. If the satimated revenue of the third version of a city sales tax by \$300,000 a year for a yearly total of \$300,000. City Attorney John Papa said the city would have to pass another sales tax ordinance to enforce the mayor's 3/2 percent proposal. "I recommend you do the whole thing over," he suggested. The mayor said he intends to bring the sales tax back in ordinance form at the next regular council meeting, Dec. Alton area replacement project in 1878. Rallways said improved and enlarged locks will result in rallroads losing some of their Treign grant grant

The mayor nad been against that, but under his proposal, a ceiling of \$500 per selling price of any item would restrict the tax to a maximum of \$3.75 soon per seining price of any item would restrict the tax to a maximum of \$3.75 without such a "cap" would create a hardship when expensive items such as automobiles, furniture, appliances and jewelty are purchased.
Car dealer Bill Woodrome, who successfully fought to have the first sales tax ruled invalid in circuit court, had initially suggested ances of the period of the properties of the properties of the period of

cap. His pleas at that time were ignored by the council.

Papa said no appeal has been filed yet on the city's re-enacted supplemental one percent sales tax, although merchants have not yet been asked by the city to collect the tax. Woodrems said he appeal to the collect the proposed tax with a cap of \$8.75 'would kill any car saie.' He said he would not rule out legal challenge of even the \$3.75 maximum tax until he has had an opportunity to talk to the other merchants.

New taxes?

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who aided him in his fight against the first city sales tax.

"There may be a psychological thing there, that the tax right across the boarder is lower, but I don't feet \$3.75 is enough to hurt a car deal." Woodrome told the Press-Record.

"Options are the same as last week," Paps said. He said the one percent tax became and the same best of the same same same asked for the collections to start.

aldermen saves start.
Alderman Steven Saltich of the Sixth Ward, however, said he thinks the "head tax (is a) good idea."
The mayor's proposed "head tax"—intended to harness the estimated more and the people employed. intended to harness the estimated more than 50 percent of the people employed in the city who live outside the city limits — is estimated to bring in about

limits—is estimated to bring in about 2540,000 per year in revenue.
"There are many people who work within the city and have the protection of city services and do not pay anything towards providing of those services." Schuler stated.

Schuler stated.

The mayor's recommended increase in commercial and industrial sewer user fees would bring increases to the city's revenues by March estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000 per month.

Coupled with the proposed sewage treatment rate hikes is the intention that the city's general fund be reimbursed funds that have been loaned to the wastewater treatment plant. The plant owes about \$335,000 to the city.

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At a city council meeting last month,
Terrance McMillian, plant superintendent, said a survey he took of neighboring wastewater rates indicates that
Grante City should increase
residential and industrial rate.
The third proposed tax, a 5 percent

elephone utility tax, is estimated by the mayor to bring in about \$250,000 per year. Schuler said more borrowing will be needed in March or April, utility tax would produce income. Schuler said the city is faced with the prospect of further borrowing or further employee cuts and he said he does not know how the city can survive with additional layoffs. In his tax proposal, the city is mayor cited the city's light mayor cited the city's light. The income to be generated by the proposed taxes is not coming in by April, the end of the city's fiscal year, Decatur told aldermen. "Let's not talk about having one million (dollars) by April."

about having one million (dollars) by April."
Replying to the mayor's suggestion that more borrowing will be needed, in addition to the proposed tax package. Decatum noted that every month the elty. Whitner said the city should bring back and pass the defeated 2 percent luxury tax, which could generate \$240,000, the same amount as the head tax. He said the luxury tax also would be 'ausier to collect. Whitner said the collect was a suppoper to collect. The collect was a suppoper to the east objectionable is the 2 percent luxury tax on liquor and fast foods," Whitmer said.

foods," Whitmer said.

Decatur said that he was informed by the manager of a fast food restaurant offering senior citizens 10 percent discounts that the discounts "would be gone" if a luxury tax is passed. "Howling before you're bit," Whitmer responded.

responded.

Schuler urged all the altermen to bring in all their tax suggestions "two weeks from tonight" at the next meeting, when he will be formally presenting his own proposals.

Chicago upheld the convictions of Maeras, Cooper and Stoller on a 4-3 vote and the case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which acted Monday. A spokesman for Judge Ackerman said the Supreme Court has 21 days from last Monday to send a mandate for sentencing to Judge Ackerman and the content of the Court has 21 days from last Monday to send a mandate for sentencing to Judge Ackerman and the Court has 21 days for the Monday to Send a mandate for the Court has 21 days for the Monday of the Monday o

smitences.

Maera's and Cobper were convicted Figh. 25, 1979; of 23 counts of a federal racketeering indictment alleging kickbacks from towing companies, misuse of the mails and telephones for illegal tund-raising and violations of the companies. The companies of the companies of the mails of the companies of t from prostitution, towing service call-outs and fund-raising activities of the now-defunct Madison County Deputy Sheriffs' Association.

They also were found guilty of making false statements to the Internal

Court rejects-(Continued from Page 1) Revenue Service and of persuading former Madison city policeman Ronald Grzywacz to lie to the IRS and to a federal grand jury which studied the alleged payoff schemes and which indicted Grzywacz, former Madison officer Edward Gocian and former Madison Police Sergeant Richard Krieshok.

Krieshok.

Grzywacz, Goclan and Krieshok were convicted July 5, 1978, of racketeering in connection with alleged payoffs in the city of Madison from the control of Madison from the control of the contr

and is allowed to work during the days in his Madison carwash.

Testimony by Grzywacz and former deputy Gary Lee Burns was considered important in the subsequent convictions of Maeras, Cooper and Stoller. The three were found guilty Gracketeering in the Madison County from 1970 to 1978 and served as county treasurer prior to that time.

Stoller, from Nashville, Tenn, faces a three-year prison sentence for allegedly paying kickbacks to Maeras from fund-raising activities he and his company, Lee Stoller Enterprises, Inc., organized dances and other fund-raising activities for the deputies organization.

Stoller is the husband of popular country and western singer Christy, and Alon, which concluded Feb. 25, 1979.

Lee Stoller Enterprises, Inc., also was fined for its part in the alleged payoff schemes.

Grzywacz was sentenced to serve 12 years in prison, which later was reduced to three years. He currently is in a federal halfway house in St. Louis

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Hypnotherapist appears at BAC

Tom DeLuca, a hyp-notherapist, will be per-forming at noon, 1 and 7 p.m. Monday, Dec: 7, in the Belleville area College Theater on the main cam-

pus.
DeLutea claims to have devised unique forms of communication with others in therapeutic or entertainment situations as a result of his work as a hypnotherapist dealing with psychosomatic disorders. psychosomatic disorders. This communication in-cludes inducing hypnosis almost instantly and reading another's mind through unconscious communication

RELEASED ON BOND Police booked Todd R. Harman, 18, of 3267 West-chester Drive at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday on a Troy, Ill., warrant alleging alcohol possession. He was freed on \$75 bail.

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Conference on Children's
Friorities for the 80s, announced today that one-third
been elected at the four
regional level conferences
held throughout the state
during October and early
November.

November.
These delegtes represent one-third of the delegates expected to attend the statewide conference to be held in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 8 and 9, at the Americana Congress Hotel. The remaining feli at the Americana Congress
Hotel. The remaining
delegates will be selected by
he statewide Steering
Committee and appointed by

Committee and appointed by the governor. Elected delegates include Mrs. Ruth Andrews, a member of the University of Illinois Mothers Association, for four years, the PTA, for

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Regional conferences were
held in Carbondale, Oct. 12,
In La Salle-Peru, Oct. 23, in
Decatur, Oct. 23 and in
Chicago, Nov. 8.

Appointed governor include dirts. Anita Estimoff of
Granite City.
Delegates at each of the
four regional conferences
selected by ballot the top 16
priorities from a list of moretan 50 issues under the
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Heart disease topic of talk

How lifestyle affects heart disease will be the subject of a presentation by Dr. Hurley Myers, chairman of the School of Medicine at Southern Illinois University, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Belleville Area College. Myers, a member of the Association, will discuss overweight, exercise and Association, will discuss overweight, exercise and smoking as they relate to cardiovascular disease at 11 a.m. in room 5604 at the main BAC campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville. The room is on the lower level of the new gymnastum.

Additional information, is available from Bok Klube, 1-25-2700, extension 373.



Unemployment hits 15.9 percent

of the Press-Record Unemployment in Granite City climbed to 15.9 percent during October, the highest level in 1981, thus far, ac-

string October, the highest level in 1983, thus far, acpiled by the Illinois' Department of Labor.
R.L. Worden of the research and analysis division of the Department of Labor and that the unclaimed that the second of the research and analysis division of the Department of Labor and that the unclaimed that the model of the control of

showing some signs of im-provement," Worden said. He noted that the increase from 13.1 percent in Granite

City in September's final figures to the 1.59 percent in the October preliminary figures reflect an increase "The whole state is up. but not as greatly as Grante (City." Worden said, noting that the state-wide unemployment rose from 9.8 percent in September to 8.1 percent in October's unemployment cellmbed from 9.8 percent in September to 10.8 percent in Cotober's preliminary figures, he noted. Of 118,193 cellowing the country in the country, 12,783 are seeking portion of the country in the count

work force of 289,511) in September to 9.9 percent (27,281 unemployed from a workforce of 274,295) in October, the report shows. According to be rigures, City increased from 19,164 in September of 20,002 in Cotober, but the number of unemployed increased from 19,154 in September of 20,002 in unemployed increased from the September of 20,002 in unemployed increased from the September of 20,002 in University of the September of University of Univer

Chouteau Township s unemployment averaged 10.8 percent in the period, Nameoki showed a figure of 11.9 pecent and Venice Township averaged 12 percent unemployment in the five-month period, he



H & M JEAN SHOP opens last week with a ribbon cutting in front of the new store at 1235 Nineteenth St. The shop carries a selection of jeans for both men and women in addition to shirts and tops. In the front row from left, are: Date Arnette, representing the Tri-Cities Arga Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Ola White; Lacey

Randolph, also representing the Chamber; Jim Hand, a co-owner of the shop; Mayor Paul Schuler; Dave Knollman, president of the Chamber; Eva Meyer, also a co-owner of the shop and her husband Ron Meyer. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located next to Walker's Jewelry.

Bank honors three with gifts and dinner

By MICK STRANGE
of the Press-Record
Madison Bank President
Andre Gitcho, Cashier Mrs.
Dorthy (Lowe), Sbabo and
bookkeeper and cashier,
were honored with dinner,
gifts and a "This Is Your
Life" presentation, marking
a combined 105 years of
service with the bank.
Gitcho has been with the
bank for 45 years, Mrs.
Sbabo 38 years and Mrs.
John E-"Jack" Lee III and
John Eelicoff, both bank
vice-prsidents, presented a
program tracing each
person's career with the
bank.

hank.
The presentation was complete with caricatures done by Phil Timper, a local artist, plus numerous old photos of various events in both the employees' and bank's history.
President Gitcho, born and reared in Madison, graduated from Madison High School in 1934 and was

graduated from Madison High School in 1934 and was recommended for hiring to the late Dr. John E. Lee, the elder of the Lee bank family, by Mrs. Frieda Michels, then a high school business teacher.

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Gitcho started with the bank as a clerk typist, and worked during his years with the bank as a clerk and the cashier easilier easilier easilier easilier typist.

The started with the bank as a teller, assistant easilier easilier with the president and became president, nearly eight years ago, following: the death of the late Dr. John E. Lee II, former mayor of Venice.

Andre is a member of the Middison Lions and is easilier. Andre is a member of the club and past zone and district chairman of Lions International. He is a member of St. Marks Roman Catholic Church in Venice.

His wife, Mrs. Shirley (Wheeler) Gitcho, also worked worked with the late of eacher. Gitcho started with the

Richard.
She currently is president of the Madison Library Board and formerly was an elder in the First United Presbyterian Church of Madison.

Madison.

Mrs. Jackson, is a fermer
Madison resident. She and
her husband, Norman "Bud"
Jackson, now live in Granite

Jackson, now live in Granile City. * Mrs. Jackson 25 years ago heard about a vacancy in the bookkeeping department, applied and was hired. She worked as a teller for 10 years and then was put in charge of the bookkeeping department and was made assistant cashier.

PRESS-RECORD ADS

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THIS THEIR LIFE. Employees of First National Bank in Madison, with a combined total of 105 years service, were honored last week with a dinner, gifts and a special presentation by two co-workers called, "This is your life." Employees honored and the number of years each has been with the Madison bank are from the left, Mrs. Dorothy Sbabo, 35 years, Andre Gitcho, 45 years, and Mrs. Sharon Jackson 25 years. The dinner was attended by 60 bank employees and families.

The human potential seminar will teach in-

Dungeons and Dragons or Tunnels and Trolls

Area residents can help the neety for Christmas and have a lood time doing it by joining the members of Granit City High School (Canin), Citho and entering as a play. In either Dangeons and Dangeons or Tunnels and Troils.

The entry fee is \$2 and the tournament is being held during the weekend. Play will be an Saturday from continuit 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

p.m. The tournament will take place at Browse-A-Bit Books and Gifts, 3675a Nameoki

Road, Nameoki Village Shopping Center. Persons can join in the game and play for as long as they want.

Will help the participants as the game really takes place in "your mind and with maps" and is what might be called "mind-boggling," according to Ron Allen president of the club.

"Don't worry play has members of the club will be there and those wishing to join in may at any time. We will give you a character and the fun starts. A full game normally last about a week However, we're going to epicture the property of the needy families in the area at Christmas," Allen The money we raise will go to help us buy things for the needy families in the area at Christmas," Allen Said.

There is no pre-registration required during the form of the property of the needy families in the area at Christmas," Allen The Gaming Chub has just been formed this year, at North and the only requirement to join is learning how to play the game.

There are about 20 students in the club, which meets at North in the mornings from 7 to 7:30 and the students play until 8 a.m., when school starts.

Officers of the club, in addition to Allen, are Dan Whiteside, vice-president; Laura Spanberger, secretary, and Jason Durret, treasurer. Steve Hamilton is the faculty advisor to the new club.

TELEVISION STOLEN
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VOLUNTEER HONORED. Mrs. Denise "Schmitty" Schmitz of Granite City, third from left, is accorded special recognition for 33 years of service to the girl scouting program at a River Bluffs Girl Scout Council dinner. Others shown include, from left, Mary Brown, Mary Ellen Fischer, the guest of honor, Debbie Marshall, speaker, and Tunya Robinson, The annual event was held at SS Peter and Paul Church in Collings.

Seek host families for foreign exchange students Accepts bid for road call boxes

Local families can have an unusual international experience in their very own homes in 1982. "We are inviting people to share the spirit of America with students from six South American countries," said Sylvia Burck, support service of the students from six South Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange Program. "By hosting an exchange student for six months, beginning in January, families can continue the holiday spirit of hospitality and learn first-hand to the student from another part of the world."

Graciela Perez will turn 17
shortly before her arrival in
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or suburban area.

She says, "I really like chatting with my friends and

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In the home with my family. I am serious, responsible, and persevering."

Hector Gomez is another student coming to this area. He will turn 16 just before he leaves. Chile for the U.S. Hector has two sisters and he area of the series of the

have a good character," he says. Hector indicates a preference for a more rural

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families and early application is being encouraged. Families who
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students from 23 diffeent
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The Illinois Department of Transportation has swarded a \$30,064 contract to the Midwest Sun-Ruy Lightling & Grantle Clyc.

The bid was for maining the motorist aid callbox system for one year on interstate 58-70 in Madison and St. Clair counties.

for Understanding, 18111 Spring Road No. 106, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126, or call (312) 832-2177 collect.

GC South student an Illinois finalist

Angela Grupas, 17, a, senior at Grante City High School South has been selected as one of nine Illinois finalists in the Century III Leadership scholarship competition. If selected, she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a paid trip to historic Colonial Williamsburg, Va., where she will compete for the \$10,000 national seholarship she will be she will be



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Dickerson-Heath

The engagement and forthcoming wedding of Miss Miss and Kenneth Earl Dickerson is being announced by the being announced by the Rev. and Mrs. James H. at Bethe Chapel Assembly Heath Sr., of Grantle City.

Nameoki Woman's Club hear Rose of Sharon group

Mary Parchment and Karen Tucker, members of The Rose of Sharon musical group sang several songs as the program for the November meeting of the Nomenok woman's Club.

The organization held its session in the Nameoki Recreation Center, hosted by

Recreation Center, hosted by Linda Fanning, Blanche Blake and Harriett Byers. A dessert luncheon was sorved at 12 noon followed by the husiness segment con-ducted by President Eithel Beeler. Mrs. Dorothy McCauley led the pledge of allegiance and Verna Stuncture (See 1997) and See 1997.

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A silent auction and bake sale was held during the meeting. Later Mrs. Beeler introduced guests for the day including, Jean Hileman, Janice Hammers, Elsie Rodell, Edna Bickel, and Mrs. Thane Earney.

Second child for George Barkers

Mr. and Mrs. George R.
Barker Jr. of Granite City,
are announcing the birth of
their second daughter born
on Nov. 25. at Oliver C.
Anderson Hospital in
Maryville.
The infant weighed eight
pounds, four ounces, land has
been named Samantha
Rene. She has a four and one
half year old sister, Amy
Grandbarents include Mr.
Grandbarents include Mr.

Marie.
Grandparents include Mr.
and Mrs. George Barker Sr.
and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
McGowah.

Fourth birthday of Brian Wortham

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Biran Alan Wortham

elebrated his fourth birthday at a "superman"
party hested by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Wortham, 2959 Boyle
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gifts, which many related to
the party theme, followed by
a game session, also was in
keeping with "superman."
A "superman cake"
his mother, his sister Jenerifer Wortham and Shelly
Wilbur, a guest.
Others present were Tonya
Miller, Doog Mills, John
Polivicks, Cher and Mrs.
Dalsy Wortham, grandmother of the guest of honor.
Prizes and surprise treat
bags were presented to each
guest. Refreehments were
served by the hosts at the
conclusion of the party.

St. Gregory Church to mark 27 years

st. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church was consecrated in 1954 and Sunday, Dec. 6, will mark 27 years of existence. Sunday, bec. 6, will mark 27 years of existence. As a sunday, bec. 6, will mark 27 years of existence. As a sunday, to officiate church arrive in Granite City on Sunday, to officiate church services. Divine Liturgy will be at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Asjian will be at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Asjian will be at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Asjian will be Rev. Father Khoren Habeshian, Deacon Vahan Harolan, the acolytes and alter boys. Following Divine Liturgy a banquet will be held at 10:30 arms and Apostolic Church Grarish Hall, 2501 Grand Ave. Sarkis Tsholan, chairman, executive counsel of the Armenian Apóstolic Church of North America will be the guest speaker for the day, according to the announcement.

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Mitchell Abbett and Kathryn Steward

Abbett-Steward

Mr. and Mrs. Dave eward, 5129 Rapp Road, Steward, 5129 Rapp Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryu Lynn Steward to Mitchell William Abbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abbett, 5140 Old Alton Road.

Miss Steward will graduate this month from Southern Illinois University

Record attendance at Central Baptist Church

A record attendance of 576 people attended the Sunday School Rally Day, last month, at Central Baptist Church, 3910 Highway 111, according to the Rev. Wayne Rev. Musalics said that scores of new adults were present for the service and to hear guest speaker Alvin Dark.

Attendance goal for the

day was set at 426, which was the previous record on May 1981, and as the overflow 1981, and as the overflow 1981, and as the overflow 1981, and as the first time since the construction of the construction

Wednesday evening bible study group, the minister noted. The success of the day also marks a new personal record in the ministry of Pastor Musatics. For the first time in its ministry here, attendance has toopped his previous account set while pastoring in Dover, Del. "The church continued by the property of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration who care about the people of the Grantle City area, the pastor noted." Services at the Pontoon Beach church include bible study on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 9 45 a.m., with worship hours at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church group visits Christmas display

A group from Holy Trinity Bulgarian Orthodox Church in Madison, took a bus tour of the Christmas display at Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by the Rev. Peter Stam-boldjiev, pastor of the church.

church.

Arrangments were
completed for the trip by
Mrs. Maxine Costoff, Sylvia
Reeves, Dorothy Fuido and
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Following the tour a
smorgasbord was served to
the visitors.

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Her flance is a SIUE graduate and is presently employed as and is presently employed as an assistant manager at Earl's Sporting Goods.
The betrothed couple plan to e married on April 23 at St.
Joseph Catholic Charch.

Former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branch, who now reside in Highland, are amounted the birth of their The infant has been named Jennifer Marie and she weighed eight pounds, four and one half ounces. She was born on Nov. 26 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August and the paternal grandparents are Arthur Branch of Granite City, and the late Mrs. Mildred Branch, Mrs. Amelia Range, the greatparadmother, resides in Granite City.

Mr., Mrs. Eaton name daughter Amy

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Amy Jacqueline Marie is
the name selected by Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Eaton of
Collinsville, for their first
child.
She was born on Nov. 21 at
Oliver Ule, and she weighed
seven pounds, 11 cunces.
The mother is the former
Ginni Pounds, daughter of
Mrs. Wanda Wente of
Granite City. Paternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Eaton, reside in
Collinsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moser
of Granite City and Mrs.
Esther Pounds, of St. Louis,
are the great-grandparents.



Sharon Gray

Riggins-Gray

The engagement of Miss Sharon S. Gray and Boyd Edward Riggins was an-notinced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, 14 Hanson Drive, at a family Thanksgiving dinner. Parents of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggins, reside than and Foute Two, Grantic City.

Miss Gray attended North High School and is employed as a part time fashion model at the present time. Her fiance was graduated in 1979 from North High School and is currently working for Bulk Service Corp.

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They plan to be married on Feb. 6 at Central Christian Church.



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COURT REPORTER, Jo Elaine Foster, second from right, discusses her profession with members of the Future Secretaries Association at North High School. From left, Carrie Kopp, April Schneider, Miss Foster and Elaine Hylla.

Secretaries hear program on court reporting Foster's week might include two or three jobs. She gave as an example the instance of someone witnessing an accident. A lawyer would be interested in getting their stress. He would then call the court reporter, and ask her to be at a certain place probably his office - at the designated time. She would be, there to take what is referred to as a "discovery deposition." After taking the deposition via machine shorthand, she would return her notes. Her typist would then transcribe the finished deposition from her dictation, and it would be delivered to the lawyer's office. Before the meeting ad-

A 1975 graduate of Granite
City High School-South, and
a former Future Secretaries
Association (FSA) member
of that school, now is one of
the community's court
reporters, running her own
company with the aid of two
employees. Jo Elaine
Foster. serve employees. Jo Elaine Foster, speaker at last nonth's educational session Foster, speaker at last month's educational session at Granite City High School-North FSA meeting, first became acquainted with the count reporting profession, and it became an immediate goal of hers. Her father, she explained to the group, was involved with the legal profession since he was a private investigator, an used court reporters on many occasions.

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After graduating from high school, Miss Poster worked as a secretary for two years while attending night school. She then went to court reporting school for the first school first school for the first sch

reporting occupation. The difference between official reporters and free lance court reporters was explained. Other questions answered included the amount of income to be amount of the property of the p

eporter, Miss Foster commended Brown mistitute. Full time students and complete their studies in wo years; pair deck them to the students of t

of Illinois.

This state ranks among the top five in the nation for certified court reporters. Miss Foster assured the FSA Miss Foster assured the FSA members that jobs are plentiful in this area for court reporters, although in other parts of the state they

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celebrated the birthday of
Jeri Schieb. Refreshments
were served and games were
plaved.

were served and games were played.
Prizes were awarded to Jeri Schieb, Opal Davis and Arlene Hickam. Others present included Alma Davis and Juanita Barnes. The next meeting will be held with Jeri Schieb.

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GETTYSBURG VISIT
Mrs. Hazel Martin, have
returned from Gettysburg.
Pa. They visited the battiegrounds and the Sherfeytin's ancestors lived during
the Gettysburg battle in the
War Between the States.
They also visited the Amish
country near there.

VISIT IN GERMANY
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Futch
of Moorland Drive. have
returned from two weeks in
Germany where they visited
their son, Eddie. He is
serving a tour of duty in the
Army.

Army.
They also visited their sonin-law and daughter, David
and Marcie Bauer, and two
granddaughters. David is
also serving in the U.S.
Army there for three years.

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Mrs. Doris LaVelle of
Warson Lane has returned
home from New Hampshire,
where she visited her sister
and family for a week.

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contact Laura Guthery Pap
at 797-4345, Doris Witthaus
Paterson at | 931-0051 or
JoAnne Ratliff Gaumer, 931802.

Joanne Ratini Games, 3862.
Addresses are needed for Florence Brame, Revanell Jessup, Juanita Kimball, Odell Lewis, Normajean Peters, Marcella Plank, Jerry Richardson, Jankes Smith, Tom Staicoff, John Webster, and Vanyo.

Morans name daughter Kristin

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Shelia) Moran, 3229 Newell Drive, announce the birth of daughter on Nov. 17 at ewish Hospital in St. Louis. The infant has been named Kristin Elizabeth and weighed 10 pounds,

ounces.
Grandparents include, Mr.
andd Mrs. George Moran
Sr., of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, and
the late Mr. and Mrs. James
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BEST ESSAY. Michelle Kondrich of Mitchell School, is a class winner in the power plant tour essay ower plant tour essay contest sponsored by Illinois Power Co. She receives a certificate and a dictionary from Barbara Cunningham energy us advisor at Illinois Power Co. She result prade class at Mitchell School toured the Wood River power, station and saw a film on the generation of electricity, as well as touring the plant. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kondrich, 7771 Carolyn Blvd., Mitchell.

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Imogene and Bill Revelle

GC realtor

ne installation of the Madison County Chapter of Women's Council of the National Association of Realtors was, held at the Lockhaven Country Club, in Alton. The installation

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Those taking office were
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River Board of Realtors,
Frantic City Board of
Realtors, vice-president,
Patricia Prullage, Alton-Wood River Board of
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Kathryn Todoroff, Pauline Turnbough, Carmen Arricola, and Waunita Cagel. Prizes were won by Lenora Grieves, Ruth Stover and Sara Gusewelle. After the meeting pumpkin-jie was served to 48 mem-bers followed by a jewelry party.

party.

The next meeting is set for Dec. 9 which will be social service chapter night and the group's Christmas party, Mrs. Garcia announced.

Mary Murgic, Ruth Stover, Marie Hampton and Gladys Markovich.

Following the dinner Senior Regent Theola Garcia presided at a business session. She introduced Past Deputy Grand Regent Fern Pentland who spoke to the grand with a spoke to the corsage from the local corsage and local the special corsage as being the youngest past officer spream, Mrs. Garcia side the youngest past of honor at a baby. Garcia to have to have a baby side to honor at the past of honor at a baby. The store of the past regents were played followed by the honore opening her gifts. The hostess served refrom the youngest past of honor at a baby. The past of honor at a baby side of honor at a baby side of honor at a baby. The past of honor at a baby side of honor at a baby side of honor at a baby side of honor at a baby. The honor at a baby side of ho

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wedding annivesary at a
reception given in the
Granite City Townshipo Hall
by their children.

sting the social event Mrs. Larry (Lila) of Grand Prairie.

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Geraid L. Hall also Mr. and Mrs. Hall also have 13 grandchildren and one great-granchild. The guests of honor were married on Oct. 4, 1981, in Wood River, III. Mr. Hall was employed with Granite City School District. Nine for

Texas, Mrs. William (Betty)
Tester and Mrs. John
(Marilyn) Hurd, both of
Granite City, Mrs. Carol
Duffield, Tolano, III., and
Gerald L. Hall of South
Royana

15 years prior to his retirement in 1969. Mrs. Hall worked at Gamms Show World for 18 years and retired in 1978.

etired in 1978. Both are members of Tri ity Park Tabernacle and houteau Township Senior

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Triplets born on Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. (Kathleen) Hawkins of East Alton, became the parents of triplets, two boys and a girl, on Thanksgiving Day at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

on Thanksgiving Day at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. The great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hawkins reside in Granite City. Clarence Daniel who weighed two pounds, 10 ounces, Jared Roberts and Jessica Kathleen, two pounds, 10 ounces, Jared Roberts and Jessica Kathleen, two pounds, 10 ounces, were transferred to Children's Hospital, after birth and are now listed in stable condition. They were not expected until February according to Mrs. Hawkins. Learn old sister, Karly Danielle.

Grandparents include, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Goode, all of East Alton, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Hardesty of Wood River.

Mr., Mrs. Kirksey announce 1st child

Mr. and Mrs. Mark
(Janice) Kirksey, 42
Bellevue, Collinsville, for mer residents of Granite City, are announcing the birth of a boy on Nov. 13 at Belleville Memorial

Hespital.
They have selected the name of Tyson Scott for their son who weighed seven pounds, three material grandparents and Mrs. Hespital grandparents and Mrs. Hespital grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirks are all of Collissville, and all are

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Mr. and Mrs. Monte Simpso

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flounce which was repeated at the hemline.

She wore a Venise lace crown, etched with pearls, to secure her fingertip veil of illusion net. Her bouquet was an arrangement of white daisies and pink roses intermingled with baby's breath.

breath.
Matron of honor Mrs.
Jackie Valencia and
bridesmaids, Bonnie Hecht.
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and Brenda Watson, were
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cousins.

cousins.
Guests were received by
the newlywed couple at a
reception held in Englebert
Hall in Madison. The
rehearsal dinner was hosted
in the home of the groom's
narents.

he that have of the groom's parents.

- After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple is now residing in Granite City.

Granite City.

The brook of North High School and is now employed at CMC Corp., St. Louis. A 1977 graduate of Collinsville High School, the groom currently works at Kurt's Auto Body in Maryville.

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Doyle W. Elledge, Granite
City, has been promoted in
the Air Force to the rank of
senior airman.
Elledge is an aircraft
maintenance specialist with
Organizational
Maintenance Squadron at
Columbus Air Force Base,
Miss. He is a 1977 Granite
City high school graduate.

Christmas tree vist planned

The Granite City Park District has 10 more tickets available for a bus trip to Christmas Tree Valley Village, near Pacific, Mo., according to Harold Brown,

Village, near Pacific, Mo., park superintenders as particular as a particular

Those interested may make reservations by calling the park office at 877-3059.

Scouts visit Pantara Pizza

Junior Girl Scott Troop 321
of Johnson School, toured
Pantara Pizza, last week in
conjunction with its community awareness projects.
During the visit each girl
received a pizza and soft
drink.

received a pizza and soft drink.
Those attending were Nannette Beck, Candy Blake, Debt Brackham Candy Candy Blake, Debt Brackham, Candy Gregus, Julia Martin, and Denise Woffard. They were accompanied on the trip by the leader, Mrs. Linda Beck and Mrs. Sharon Day.

Career Education project is set

Freshmen students from both South and North High Schools will participate in the annual Career Education project planned for the week of Dec. 14 to 18, sponsored by the Granite City Rotary Club and Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club.

and Professional Women's Club.
The 150 students who have registered for the program will have the opportunity to visit 45 Quad-City area business places and view and discuss various occupations.

and diversified occupations for the plpils to see giving them a selective choice to plan for future subjects while attending high school. The students will visit various places of business from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on designated asssignments.

A visit to the 49th state

Travelers Abroad held a late fall meeting at Prather Junior High School with approximately 32 persons and the property of the

croses three different mountain ranges, three climate zones, and 800 rivers and streams in its 800 mile length. Environmentalists, and streams in its 800 mile length. Environmentalists of benefit to the Alaskan animals.

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have a 120-day growing season but each day has 21 hours of daylight. Some of their cabbages grow to be bushel-basket size. The main crops are barley, grass, and other legumes. Two of the glaciers seen by

Two of the guaciers seem by the tour group were the Portage Glacier ceived the Portage Glacier ceived the Portage Glacier received its name from the fact that the Portage Glacier received its name from the fact that the Eskimos and Russians used to carry their hunting boats across this area to get from one body of water to another. The Columbia Glacier of the Columbia Glacier of the Glacier of

Eta Chapter plans Christmas party

The Eta Chapter of Phi
Tau Omega Sorority met-for
a dimer meeting last week
to be some state of the christmas party, to be hidd at Sunset Hills Country Club,
were discussed.
Hostesses were Mary Lou
Richeson, Gladys Waggoner,
and Evelyn Todd.
Evelyn Tod

Santa's Breakfast set Saturday

set Saturday
The annual Santa's Breakfast, sponsored by the
Granite City Junior Service
Club, will be held Saturday,
Dec. 5, at the Granite City
Township Hall, from 9 a,m.
to 12 noon.
Pictures with Santa will be
available at a cost of \$1.75,
according to Mrs. Brenda
Weckman, club president.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN AND FOR COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON DECEMBER 15, 1981, AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE BOARD MEETING ROOM, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, 20TH AND ADAMS STREETS, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS ON THE QUESTION OF THE PROPOSED 1981 TAX LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9 shall hold and conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. (Central Standard Time) Tuesday December, 15, 1981, in the Board Meeting Room Administrative Offices, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, on the question of the adoption of the 1981 tax levy which, as proposed, would exceed the 1980 tax levy extension by more than 5%.

As extended by the Madison County Clerk, the 1980 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 will produce the following revenue: \$7,348,903.21.

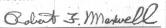
The proposed 1981 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 would produce the following estimated rates and amounts based on the 1981 assessed valuation:

	1981 Stimated Fax Rates	1981 Estimated Levy
Educational Fund	. \$2.5500	\$6,120,000.00
Operations, Building and Maintenance		900,000.00
Transportation Fund		288,000.00
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund		470,400.00
Bond and Interest Fund		0.00
Life Safety Fund		120,000.00
Working Cash Fund		120,000.00
Tort Immunity Fund		220,080.00
	\$3.4331	\$8,238,480.00

The percentage increase in the 1981 aggregate tax levy over the 1980 aggregate tax levy is 12.105%.

A copy of the 1981 tax levy is on file in the office of the Superintendent, Community Unit School District No. 9, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040, during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays

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McMurray for flowers sent to her while in the bospital. Sembers of the sent to the foundation of the sent to the s

Madison Recreation Center, last week.
All children attending the yaleltide affair will receive a special favor and will be given the opportunity to talk to Santa.

It is a special favor and will be given the opportunity to talk to Santa.

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Tickets costing \$1 includes admission to the program and refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and a drink, the club president explained.

Santa Tickets costing \$1 includes admission to the program and refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, c



ST. MARGARET MARY students who carned honors in the Diocesean area speach meet held at St. Kevin's School in East Alton. From left, Christine Finke, second place winner, Am Zikovich, Amy Knollman, Kara Kosydor, Wendy Knollman and Joe Schuler, all received first place ribbons. They are under the direction of Sister Marie Monica and Mrs. Mary Frances Rarick.



TOP SALESMEN. Nameoki School students named top salesmen

County museum plans open house

Friends of the Madison unty Historical Museum Il host a Christmas coffee

will host a Christmas coffee Wednesday morning, Dec. 9, from 10 until 11:30 a.m. at the museum. Interested persons are being invited to attend. The museum, located at 15 North St., Edwardsyille, has been decorated for the holiday season by the Edwardsyille Garden Club and members of the museum aff. During the year, the

Party honors David Stern

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stearn, 2589 Spalding Ave., entratined guests at a party-during the weekend honoring heir son, David Stearn on his fifth birthday.

Assisting with the festive event was Mrs. Viola Polley, the honoree's grandmother.

A superman motif was a superman motif was decorations of the party decorations of the party feet of the proportion of th

Games were directed by the hosts and prizes awarded to the winners. Refreshments were served to Matthew, and Mesgan Stearn, a brother and sister of the games of the served to the winners. The served to the served

museum is open for browsing, tours, genealogy research and viewing of historical articles Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m and Sundays from 1 to 4

p.m and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Group tours must be, pre-arranged. Exhibits are changed seasonally. There is no amission charge. Volunteers are needed to help in the museum. Information about the museum is available by calling 1-656-7652.

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ITEMS

Catholics to meet

A meeting of the Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at St. Boniface Parish, school cafeteria in Edwardsville, at 7:30 p.m. The session will be a bring your own wine and cheese

The session will be a bring your own wine and cheese party with entertainment provided by the Ellic Cats and the Stray.

The next meeting is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the school caleteria and it will be a family pottled dimer between the strain of the strain of

Thompsons host holiday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Thomspon of Pontoon Beach, entertained out of town guests on Thanksgiving Day with a family dinner in their home.

with a family dinner in their home.
Guests included Dr. Donald M. Thompson and his wife, Dr. Annette P. Thompson and children Marc and Sharon from Gaithersburg, Md., Hadley E. Thompson of White Bear Lake, Minn, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph (Denise) Thompson of San Matea, Callid., and Mr. and Mrs. Callid. and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha (Denise) Thompson of San Matea, Callid. and Mr. and Mrs. and Alonza of Edwardsville.
The family members also visited with Mrs. Barbara (Thompson) Gitcho who is a patient in St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Divorced-separated Homemakers craft session for a Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 12 noon. Hostesses Tonl Lynch and Anna Michels served a dessert course using a holiday wreath as the table centerpiece. Others seekman, Carlie Hoffman, Marcle Johnson, Martha McIlvoy, Anne Pare, Helen Parks, Irma Taylor and Martha Taylor.

Victory Church

Christmas bazaar

A craft session on glass ctching, quilling and making miniature Christmas carolers, was conducted prior to the monthly meeting of the Granie City Unit, Homemakers Extension Association on Tuesday. The group meet at the Name ok il Unit and the Chairman Elizabeth Schmidt in charge. Mrs. LaNell Lesseg read the minutes of a former meeting and Mrs. craft session on glass

Lesseg read the minutes of a former meeting and Mrs. Leona Delaloye gave the financial report. Members agreed to send a donation to the 4-H Federation, during the

ession. Plans were also finalized

4-H club plans seasonal tour

The November meeting of he 58'ers 4-H Club was held it St. John United Church of

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Mrs. Rosenberg entertains club

Mrs. Juanita Rosenberg entertained the Butterfly Club Tuesday night in her

club Tuesday night in her home. Strong group honored the hostess and Katie Hommert on their birthdays, followed by an evening of games.

Those winning prizes were hazel Rollins, Ilene Willis, Thelma Schmidt and Lorraine McIlvoy. Also attending were Harriett Hoff, Edith Ryan, Mary Lou Claussen and Nell Talley.

Claussen and Nell Talley. Italian dinner later in the evening, and Mrs. Ryan invited the members to her home for the Christmas party.

Brownies tour local hospital

Johnson School Brownie
Troop 374, under the
leadership of Evelyn
Robinson of Evelyn
Robin

tal, in Granite City in the areas of Schnuck's, Walgreen, Kroger-Gases and Shop & Save beginning at 3:30 pm.

The last event of 1981 will be a Christmas party and gift exchange at the regular meeting on Dec. 21, the leader announced.

Jamie Hamrick gives lesson

"Together Today for Together Today for Tomorrow" was the topic of a devotional personned by Jamie Hamrick at the weekend meeting of The Harmony Class of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. Hall at the church for the session hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stitch, Ida Cariss and Esther Traylor, Mrs. Stitch, class president uppened the meeting the prayer. Herfreshments were served to a guest Virgil Morris and members, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Frobasch, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prengel, and Mesdames Golda Goyle, Ruby Corblit, Fern Hahn, Bessie Milton, and Glodys Potillo.

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Women's Division holiday meeting

A dinner meeting at the Thanksgiving holiday for members and guests of the Women's Division of the Tri Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, last week.

Fresh cut fail flowers, pine cones and asset decirations throughout the banquet room. In addition a paper mache turkey filled with autumn flowers was placed to the cone and asset decirations throughout the banquet room. In addition a paper mache turkey filled with autumn flowers was placed the cone of the cone of

spoke on hints for the Christmas holidays which as the Luded decorating deas for the home and packages.

During her presentation, several guests were called upon to try their expertise at "package wrapping ideas." Other officers attending were Tina Thomas, vice-president. Burley Partney, several Mary, Mar

Covenant Players to perform here

The Covenant Players, an International Repertory Drama Group who utilizes a unique type of drama for their performances, will present a program on Sunday, Dec. 8, at Niedringhau Tintes Methodist United Williams of the Country of the Prick announces.

the Rev. Louis Frick announces.
They will perform at the 10:15 a.m. worship service, the minister added. One of 68 touring groups, they have a reperfoire of over 800 plays which allows a fell xability to communicate a variety of themes, issues, and subject matter, Rev. Frick and.

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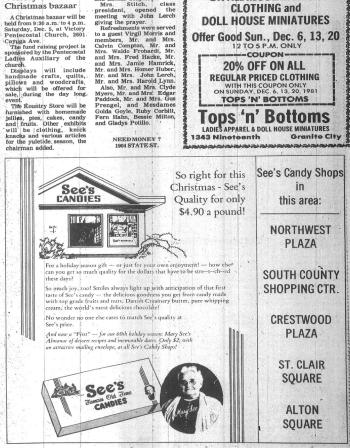
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TOP SALESMEN. Namecki School students named top salesmen in the PTA sponsored candy and popcorn sale campaign! The main prizes were AM-FM cassette recorder, roller skates, sleeping bag, calculator and AM headphone. Also jackets were awarded to those selling 40 or more boxes. Front row from left, Bric Slone, Robert Brookshire, Donald Harris, Dana Anderson, Larry Slone. Back row, Don James, Eugene Bates, Scott Schmid, Jane Parks and Brett Barron.



BEST SUGGESTION. Betty D. Sneed, '1411 Norwood Drive, receives a suggestion award from the U.S. Army Engineer District, St. Louis, Lt. Col. Paul D. Chapman, deputy district engineer, is shown presenting the award at a recent ceremony. Jack Niemi, chief of the Engineering Division, is at the right. Mrs. Sneed is a clerk-typist in the Design Branch of the Engineering Division.

Aid formula hurts Venice, other small school systems

The future of school districts like Venice was a topic at the 1981 meeting of the Illinois Association of School Boards.
"Smaller school districts are not processarily an en-

School Boards.

"Smaller school districts are not necessarily an endangered species, but they are certainly in season, said the superintendent of a special sp

annual IASB meeting surveys, week.
Warffeld said the school funding formula "recognizes density of student population with respect to disadvantaged students. Perhaps it is time to consider changes, in the state aid formula that effectively deal with student sparsity."

effectively deal with student sparsity."

He said it is the duty of administrtors and board members of smaller districts to. "let legislators know of the special conditions we face."

ce." Warfield questioned many Warfield questioned many of the common responses to the needs of small school systems. "Cooperative purchasing arrangements are not always the most economical or efficient method of obtaining supplies, Some supplies are perishable, requiring special-storage arrangements," he said.

said.
Distribution and administration of cooperative purchases can often become "hidden monsters," he

anded.
Staff-sharing, another common response to the daded.
Staff-sharing, another common response to the districts, "provides a creative solution to meeting program needs but can also contribute to lack of control over staff—and often a lack of staff commitment to a given school's program," he warfield spoke of the need for effective management, extreme economy and committed leadership if small school districts are to survive in the 1980.
He said critics of current Small school districts are to survive in the 1980.
He said critics of current which we have been especially successful with smaller schools, have been especially successful with smaller schools. "Because of our small numbers, we find our selves politically vulnerable," he affected to employ superintendent of labir school boards need to employ superintendents, who are generalists," warfield said endendents should recommend to help school boards the use of consultant superintendents as needed, much the same as the suprintendent share looked unsavorable up the control of labir school boards the use of consultant superintendents. He past, hoards have looked unfavorably upon their superintendent when such recommended," Warfield said. "Instead, school boards need to look favorably on a superintendations have been made," Warfield said. "Instead, school boards need to look favorably on a superintendations and communicates them to the board."

communicates them to board."
Warfield is superintendent
of a 235-square-mile district
containing 650 students, with
over 300 of the students
living in rural areas.
The conference where
Warfield spoke was jointly

sponsored by IASB, the Illinois Association of School Administrators, and the Illinois Association of School Business Officials.

Illinois Association of Senool
Business Officials.
On the panel with Warfield
discussing the challenge of
running small
districts were RobertVickers, superintendent of
Venice Community Unit
District Three and Philip
Melville, president of

Farmington East District

In addition to panel sessions, the conference featured major addresses by former U.S. Senator Adla Stevenson III and Donald G. Gilf, state superintendent of education. See the conference of th

Madison college '82 registration

-Health, Thursday, 7 to 8:50 p.m. -And general psychology, Thursday, 7 to 9:45 p.m. General study, self-improvement courses that will be offered are: -Prepare your income tax (8 weeks), Monday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Phone registration will end Friday, Dec. 4, for Belleville Articles of the State of State of

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Childhood bereavement is examined in SIUE course

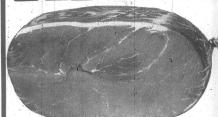
A course concentrating on death, dying and bereavement as they relate to childhood and adolescence will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the winter quarter

Illinois University at Edwardsville during the winter quarter department of philosophical studies, Children and Death (HUM 450-4) classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 until 4:20 pm. The course may be of particular interest to marses, chilical payeth of glasses will need to mark the course may be of particular interests on unress, children payeth of glasses, children and parents.

Students will learn how societal views of death influence children's personal parents. Students will learn how societal views of death influence children's personal consider research on factors affecting the development of death-related concepts and attitudes in children. Instructor for the course is Charles Corr, author of

numerous reviews, papers and articles in the field of death and dying. He contributed two chapters are included in the field of death and dying. He contributed two chapters of the first o

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FIREHOUSE TOUR. Brownie Troop 264 from Lake School at the Granite City Pire Station, 2300 Madison Ave., after a tour of the facility conducted by Art Asadorian, back row on Iright, and Mack Gasparovic, left. Troop members and guests attending were, front row from left, Jill Sackett and Lisa Edwards. Second row, Amanda Holloway, Becky, Edwards, Becky Kershaw, Elizabeth Owca, Dawn Bazzell, Christina Wright, Amy Sackett, Dona Madd, Back row, Gasparovic, Leigh Ann Humphrey, Michelle Sackett, Asadorian, Michelle Higgerson and Brian Kershaw.

Vadalabene praises Tree-of-Lights drive

families have depended you.
the past.
He said the campaign
being waged against hunger
should serve as an "abiding
reminder" that there is an
important task to be attended to during the holiday

important task to be attended to during the holidayseason.

"There are hard facts to
face..(think) of the children
who must go off in the cold to
school in hand-me-downs,
being offered a lunch that
offers. less nutrition that
offers of the hungry and needy
haunt your minds, and offer
offers less nutrition that
of

said.

Unless the community contributes to the Tree of Lights drive as fully as it can, "Santa Claus will miss all too many...addresses this year."

year."
Vadalabene said those who relied on the government for basic human needs are going to be deeply disappointed this year.
"I predict that next year will be ever worse," said the

will be ever worke," said the senator.

"Let us remember that holding the line and cutting taxes places a special burden of voluntary responsibility on those who have benefited from the new swho remain prosperous to whare of our own free will with those who are less fortunate.

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"This burden will in"This burden will inthe said to free one forgets holidays are holy
days. If one is to be thankful along. If one is to be thankful along. If the said to generate the said to generate the said the said will be said to generate the said the said will be said to generate the said the said will be said to the said the said the said in this country people are fond of "Liberals suggest that it is be duty of the state to lift the poor from their lowly state."

Vadalabene praised the work on the Salvation Army treek when he was keynoid speaker for the campaign's kick-off luncheon.

Vadalabene urged community participation in meeting this year's \$33,000 sold contribution were particularly important at a time the state and federal government is cutting programs that low-income families have depended on intime to the companies of the strongest of our institutions, year in and year speaking the programs that low-income families have depended on intime to the programs that low-income families have depended on intime to the programs that low-income families have depended on intime to the programs that low-income families have depended on intime to the programs that low-income families have depended on intime to the programs that low-income families have depended on intime to the programs and red tape. It actively the programs are the programs and red tape. It actively the programs are the programs and red tape. It actively the programs are the programs and the programs are the programs are the programs and the programs are th

with a resounding, 'Yes'
"By placing this Tree of
Lights in our midst, the
Salvation Army is doing all
of us a service. This tree
reminds us of our abiding
obligations to those less
curring use to practice what
we preach.
"Not since the grim days
of the thirties—has the
challenge to our spirit—the
American-spirit—been so
great," Vadatabene said
"to give to the full measure of
its energies to make the
Salvation Army Tree of
Lights shine on Christinas
Day as a bright beacon
during the holiday season."

Madrigal Dinner Concert at SIUE Friday, Saturday

Area residents are invited to dine on traditional English foods and listen to the motor of the control of the c

traditional Christmass carols.

The menu will include the wassail bowl, fresh cranberry salad, roast beef au just, Yorkshire pudding, Canterbury glazed carrots, Lancashire bread and flaming Christmas pudding with hard sauce.

Seating is limited to 400

persons per performance by advance ticket purchase only. The dinner price is \$9.50 per person. Tickets or additional information may be obtained by contacting the Union Station ticket office at 1-692-2320.

Illinois children's priorities to be set

Delegates at four regional conferences held across the carly November succeeded. In narrowing more than 50 issues listed on a ballot to 26, items that will comprise the ballot for a statewide conference Dec. 8 and 9 in Chicago. Soo delegates will stend the Illinois Conference on Children's Priorities. They will be responsible for selection of the 16 top priorities deemed most important in meeting youth of Illinois for this decade.

porting programs, con-tacting public officials, working with news media, and organizing community

and organizing community resources.

The priority ballot was asset on a summary of the state of the from the 1980 Report of the 19

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Labor, others urge anti-litter law for a better city

Unanimous City Council support (among the 13 aldermen present) was tallied Nov. 24 when an anti-litter ordinance was placed on first reading. Further action was postponed Tuesday night until the Dec. 15 incetting.

Among the strongest supporters of the

meeting.

Among the strongest supporters of the ordinance are leaders and members of the Tri-City Trades and Labor Council, AFL-CIO. Somewhat like those in the "Solidarity" group in Poland, they stress the importance of citizens and officials taking a united stand to encourage decentiving and working conditions in their communities.

communities.

What is proposed is a ban on the throwing of unsolicited advertising materials, including newspapers, onto

Granite City lawns.

The Press-Record, which has been welcomed into local homes and businesses are recognizes the welcomed into local homes and businesses for more than 78 years, recognizes the validity of the Trades and Labor Council's concern for a sound and healthy com-

concern for a sound and healthy community.

Upon learning that the ordinance had been formally placed on first reading, the been formally placed on first reading, the learning of the second of the s

It was asserted during the City Council debiections Nov. 24 that residents are objecting to the Journal as unwelcome and unsolicited.

unsolicited.

If papers are thrown and remain for long periods in yards and streets and on stewalks, it is being contended, there can be unsightly and potentially hazardous accumulations of soggy, messy litter. In many cases, elderly and physically handicapped persons have encountered difficulty in removing litter of this type-from their lawns.

During vacation trips by families and

during visits by senior citizens to relatives out-of-town, undesired newspapers pile up in front of residences as the days and weeks go by. This provides a clear signal to would-be burglars that the people are away from their homes and that their peoplet was the property may be vulnerable to criminal

property may be vulnerable to criminal acts.
Granite Cityans should not be subjected to this situation, and need not be after adoption of the ordinance.
How objective can we be as a newspaper How objective can we be as a newspaper to be frapt about where we stand.
We have never opposed responsible competition with our business; we have upheld both the theory of private enterprise and the concept of trade unionism for many decades.
The Press-Record does oppose any competition that would seek to ignore continuous and the concept of trade unionism for many decades.
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spokesmen in Granite City, and federal authorities.

Aside from this factor, which admittedly may have increased the number of complaints about the Journal voiced by the public to city officials, the anti-littering regulation that is on first reading needs to be judged on its own merits.

In our opinion, no direct challenge of First Amendment rights is involved. The question, rather, is the element of consent on the part of residents, and reasonable verification of their consent.

Acceptable to maintain their yards, walks and cases in a neat, attractive and safe, and one. Uses they express willingness to receive objects that are thrown onto their land, the objects should not be thrown.

rown.

The ordinance would not infringe on onnellys' right to distribute the roduct; no restraint of trade is

Source is a superior of the control of the control

Council could be a positive step toward a better city and improved living and

Court's lock-dam decision will benefit area, nation

That the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the Alton lock and dam replacement is good news for at least four reasons:

—1. Building of the needed facilities can proceed more or less on schedule (subject to the availability of construction funds in the tightly-squeezed federal budget).

—2. With the "green light" that was flashed Nov. 30 by the high court, the work can be carried out without the burden of still further monetary inflation that would have resulted from years of indefinite delay.

still further monetary inflation that would have resulted from years of indefinite delay.

—3. A tremendous waste of already-expended tax money has been avoided. Many millions of doltars already have and the phases of the project. To halt the construction now would have been an irresponsible decision.

—4. Since the old locks and dam are deteriorating badly, the replacement work gives hope that the nation can keep its inland waterway system open and attuned to the needs of American and world commerce, The alternative well of the needs of American and world commerce, The alternative will be the needs of American and world blockage of vital transportation arterise harming virtually the entire Midwest, North and Northeast.

What the Supreme Court did this week was to refuse to hear a ban-the-dam lawsuit brought by a coalition of railroads and environmental groups.

—Missiasippi River shipping is important to the local community, but so are a healthy railway freign and environmental groups.

—Missiasippi River shipping is important to the local community, but so are a healthy railway freign and concerns. Conviews that all three desirable goals can be given proper consideration within the context of providing a new dam and two new locks two miles downstream from the present Alton Locks and Dam No. 28.

Only the new dam and ene new lock have been authorized and started, but there is

Only the new dam and one new lock have been authorized and started, but there is hope of including the essential second new lock in the project while it is still relatively economical to do so (compared to building a second lock as an entirely separate undertaking later on).

The environmental issue, when viewed arrowly, fails to take into account the tupidity of weakening and then breaking link in the chain of waterborne transportation.

Even when the controversy is considered broadly, it is hard to see what would be gained environmentally from, in effect, sealing off the nation's most central, most pivotal waterway.

River congestion has become almost synonymous with the Alton facilities due to their limited size and advanced age the discount of the control of the co

News notes

A student health insurance plan that offers coverage up to \$125 a day for hospital care will be available starting with the winter quarter at SIUE. The new plan, costing \$54 a quarter

for a single student, may be purchased during registration tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday and on Jan. 4.

animal fats to polyundatured fats in one's diet has been urged as a way to reduce the threat of heart disease, a

Knights Templar inspection held

INSPECTION DEIG Knights Templar assembled at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, during the weekend, for the annual inspection of Emmanuel. Commandery at K.T. Sir Knight Robert Mana Commandery at the Commandery of the Commandery of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the State of Illinois. Visiting Sir Knights from

of illinois.

Visiting Sir Knights from Commanderies in Alton, Aurora, Belleville, Carbondale, Jacksonville, and Springfield were in attention of the Carbondale, Jacksonville, and Springfield were in attention of the Carbondale, Jacksonville, and Jackson of Emmander of Emmanders of Emmander

WEAPONS DESTROYED

On Nov. 25, 1969, President Nixon stated that the United States would never use biological weapons and that its stocks of these weapons were being destroyed.

News notes

Madison County Circuit
Clerk Willard V. "Butch'
Portell of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, officially announced his
Illinois Senate candidacy
Wednesday, Portell, 64, who
passed a physical
examination this week, will
run in the 55th District
Democratic primary. He
hopes to succeed Sen. James
Donnewald, who is running,
for state treasurer.

for state treasurer.

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A \$57,875 grant approved
by the state this week will
permit continuation and
expansion of the Education
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Administrators are Regional
School Supt. Harodd E.
Briggs and Coordinated
Youth Services of Granite
City. Intent is to generate
continuing interaction
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education programs and the
Comprehensive Employment
and Training Act
Pyrogram.

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Due to the Sitz & Co, stock trokerage collapse, the Securities Investor Protection Corp., a federally chartered investment insurance agency, is expected to pay out at least \$7 million and possibly \$18 million. The amount will be set after an expect of the second process and cash starting Dec. 11.

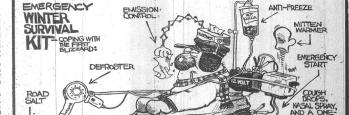
Thomas Brimberry, center of the Stix investigation, has taken two more mortgages totaling \$200,000 on his two. Granite City homes from the law firm representing him in the stock fraud case; the grand total is now \$300,000.

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Floyd Fessler Jr., Alton,
will run for the Democratic
nomination against
Congressman Melvin Price.

Congressman Metvin Frice.

The Hightower, local
soprano, will be a soloist at
the Alton Civic Chorale and
Alton Civic Orchestra preChristinas concert at 8:15
p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at
Hatheway Hall, Lewis and
Clark College, Godfrey.

Federal State, County and Municipal Employees members employed at the Madison County Courthouse will vote today on a tentative new contract.



Manning aids fight against sewer program

To the Editor:

To the Editor:
This is an open letter to the
3,88 concerned residents of
Na neoki, Choteau and part
of Venice Townships who
signed petitions objecting to
the 4,815.80-per-month sewer
payment recently imposed
by the Madispn County
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One sewer system.

Sewer Special Service Area
One sewer system.

Petitions, along with a lengthy letter requesting an illinois Attorney General's investigation into the project, to Governor James Project, to Governor James Project, to Governor James Springfield on Aug 5, 1981.

They have a receipt from a receptionist to prove it. After waiting for more than a month with no word, a Mailgram was sent: to the governor on Sept. 15, asking for an acknowledgement that he had received the documents. Again, nothing.

Now, more than 100 days have gone by without any

Now, more than 100 days have gone by without any response at all to the people, from a Republican governomen who has often said that Illinois state government is, and should be responsive and helpful to the citizenry it

and helpful to the citizenry it serves.

It is because of this overall lack of concern for the yeahes of the people by rolliticians in general, that I have chosen to run for the state Senate. And, it is for the same reason that "eanddate" Mike Manning is taking the time to write a few of the season that "eanddate" Mike Manning is taking the time to write a few of the season that "grandlate" Mike Manning is taking the time to write a few of the season that "grandlate" Mike Manning is taking the time to write a few of the season that the

16, 1982, Democratic primary. In all fairness to State Representative Jim McPike, Representative Jim McPike, he was the only area legislator to give what help he could to the people on this matter. I was drawn into this sewer project mess because many Nameoki, Choteau and Venice-area residents complained to me about their sewer rates when I

Concerned for

pets' safety To the Editor:
As the winter months are approaching, a reminder to all pet owners—It is the law in the state of Illinois that the provide the following, sufficient quantity and good quality food and water, adequate shelter and protection from the weather; buimane care and treatment, and yeterinary care when needed, to prevent suffering. Anyone violating the Art may be fined up to the provide of the property of the property of the provided in the provided in

PARKED AUTO LOOTED
A thief looted the auto of
Michael Fudge, East St.
Louis, while it was parked
Monday night in the 2100
block of Delmiar Avenue.
Taken, were \$100 worth of
cake, a \$70 equalizer, a \$50
cliften band radio and two
stareo speakers worth \$10
each.

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asked them what a new state senator could do for them, if they helped put himrin office. They said they wanted someone to provide them good adverse of the sewer project, and the only advice I have on the subject of fighting back. My opinions on the sewer project, and the only advice I have on the subject of fighting back is as follows:

The simplest explanation for what has happened with it looks like another "tell 'en one thing and do another" trick by some members of the Madison County Board. Like a "fly-by-night" board used a "bait and switch" technique to get the people to go along with the project from the very beginning. The bait was good.

The people were told that

good.

The people were told that there was everything to gain and nothing to lose by replacing their dirty, old septic tanks with sanitary sewers. The people were told that there were going to be new job opportunities, new residents, new businesses and that, due to a new sewer system would help to lower taxes in the future. In fact, the people were told fact, the people were told sewer system would help to lower taxes in the future. In fact, the people were told back in October of 1976, in a letter from Walter Sparks, then chairman of the sewer project, that, "Gur financial advisors predict that, "Gur financial advisors predict that, the seasesment value will doubten the next 15 years. This increased evaluation should lower our tax burden by 50 percent. This alone will go a long way toward paying for the people were promised that sewer bills would range between \$4 and \$6 per month and that property tax rates would decrease; year-by-year, along with the decreasing bond in-debtedness.

iax rates decreasing, as promised, the tax rates have risen.

Sadly enough, the people hurt the most by these increases are the elderly residents on fixed incomes and hard-pressed young careful to the condition of the counting on this unfair double burden.

Many people are still unhappy with the condition of their property or with the loss of property markers. In the loss of property markers are considered to the condition of their property or with the loss of property markers. In the loss of property markers are also as a second that the loss of property markers. In the loss of property markers are also as a second to the loss of property markers. In the loss of property markers are also as a second to the county has the loss of the loss o

debtedness. In the beginning, some of the people living in the proposed sewer district were conned by sewer proponents into giving their property easements to the county for free, only to see their neigh-

BUN WARMER

bors be paid for similar property later on.

The people were told that one year's sewer bills alone would not exceed the cost of one septic tank cleaning. The people were told that damage to their property would be taken care of by the contractor, in addition to being told that private people were told that private project by the contractor if they were removed during construction work on the project.

The peopl were drawn into the plan with good bait. Then came the switch.

For starters, this several property of the project of the project of the project of the project of the project.

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Yes, for the builders it has meant big bucks. For the money out of their pockets, it has been a big "drag." It's a shame the project has left such a bitter taste in the mouths of the people who are, or will eventually, be paying for it.

My advice to organizers of the petition drive is to forety general. It's an election year They should take their case to the Organizing Committee for Eastern Madison County. It is the only organization around with the size and cloud with the size and surrounding area to "wise up' and join together, because this sever fiasco is the size of the

han your them a r

Paul Selbold told police that entrance had been gained to Faul Selbold Concrete, 116d Twenty Second moved a piece of plywood covering a window. Selbold estimated that more than \$575 worth of equipment had been removed about 4:40 p.m. Monday. All rooms in the building had been entered and missing were a \$250 battery charger, \$175 chainsaw and \$150 worth of assorted tools. A tire and another battery charger were apparently carried to the door and left.

Seeks referendum to ban doubledipping

Seeks referend
To the Editor
With 191,000 Illinois
Cityans presently on the
uneimployment rolls and
housands more hardpressed to make ends meet,
it is a state scandal that
dozens of state legislators
are permitted to doubledip.
Doubledipping is a longtime Illinois practice which
permist legislators to hold
highly-paid city and county
jobs, in addition to drawing
their legislative paychecks.
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under the same
time.
In this year alone, 32

lime. In this year alone, 32 legislative double dippers have been budgeted to receive almost one million tax dollars in salaries and fees from local—governments.

fees from local governments.

Doubledipping is a gigantic waste of taxpayer money and a classic example of the truly greedy taking from the truly greedy taking from the truly greedy taking from the budgeted for political doubledippers in 1881, for example, would be enough to support 458 children on day care for an entire year.

Illinois legislators already are among the highest paid in the nation with a \$25,000 more in fringe benefits. In more in fringe benefits of the diddition, a legislator with as few as six years service receives a handsome pension that is greater than the

Social Security pension of a taxpayer who has worked for 40 years.

The General Assembly The General Assembly The General Assembly The General Assembly are entilled to have persons representing them who are not dividing their time between two public payrolls. Unfortunately, enacting tough ethics laws has never been a popular subject with our high-priced representatives and senators in Springfield. That is why taxpayers opposed to doubledipping should join the Coalition for Political Honesty's campaign for the

Author pleased by GC support

To the Editor:

I want to express my sincere thanks to the people of Granite City for their support of my novel, The Alleys of Edellent reviews the book has been receiving around the country are not nearly as satisfying to me as the splendid turnout for the Nov. 14 book-sgining at Browse-a-Bit Books and News and the reception aftewards at the Granite City branch library.

I feel strong and close ties to Granite City—To the city littles to Granite City—To the city littles to Granite City—To the city littles and the second for its generous coverage of the book. To specify the complete the splendid turnout for the Nov. 14 book-sgining at Browse-a-Bit Books and News and the reception aftewards at the Granite City branch library. I feel strong and close ties to Granite City — To the city itself and to both the old friends I grew up with and

supportive.
ROBERT OLEN BUTLER



SIU-E wrestlers travel to Champaign

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Venice returnees give Perkins hope



Press-Record

SPORTS/THURSDAY

Steamers host Wichita Friday

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis
Steamers completed the
second week of their timid
MSL season still undefeated
with a perfect record of 40:
Coach Al Trost's charges
are facing a week of training
after victories last week over
hoem; at the Checkerdome
and Wichita at the Kansas
attempt to terminate the
Steamer hex when they visit
the Checkerdome this
coming Friday, Dec. 4.
Game time is 7:58 p.m.
Information on game
trickets or group discount
vealing the Steamer sales
department at 781-4030.
Tickets are priced at 44, 85,
8, 37 and 38, and can be
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purchaased at all Famous-Barr outlets or by calling DIALTIX at 644-1700. Mastercard and VISA are

ST. LOUIS-PHOENIX
Phoenix paid its first ST.LOUIS-PHOENIX
Phoenix paid its first of three visits to 'the Checkerdome last Wednesday and was greeted by 16,66 particles and the control of the courth period after the steamers had scored 9 times. The crowd saw Steamer forward Greg Villa tie a Steamer record for most goals in a half (3). Emilio Romero set a Steamer record for most goals in a half (3). Emilio Romero set a Steamer record for most goals in a half (3). Emilio Romero set a Steamer record for most goals in a half (3). Emilio Romero set a Steamer record for most goals in a half (3). Emilio Romero set a Steamer record for most goals in a half (3). Emilio Romero set a Steamer record for MISI. game, a league record.

ST.LOUIS-WICHITA

secutive MISL game, a league record.
ST. LOUIS-WICHITA
The Steamers kept their perfect record intact with their fourth win of the season after observing the Thanksgiving holiday. The Steamers were whistled for five penalties whistled for the penalties of the season after one way with the win 42 after having led at intermission 3-1. A near capacity crowd of



9,302 saw Steamer defender Tom Bellinger score his second and third of the season, Greg Villa his fifth. Although the Wings outshot the Steamers, they con-verted on only two of five plays on Roentoed and Norman Piper. Slobo ran to 4-0 and set a Steamer goalkeeper record for most assists, career (5).

career (5).
THIS WEEK
Thursday-Dec. 3-Training
Castle Oak; 10:30 to 12:30.
Friday-Dec. 4-Game vs.

President Association of the Steamers stopped as ix game Wichita regular season win streak at the Kansas Coliseum on Nov. 27 this year. Previously, they were one of only feet affect of the Wings in the Collesum land the Wings rely heavily on the Wings rely heavily of Steamers with the Wings rely heavily of the Wings, defender Steve Westbrook, No. 5, and forward Mike Powers, No. 15. Mike Dowler is expected to be in the nets. FRIDAY'S ACTION

Madison-Venice game is Friday

MADISON — A sellout crowd is expected here Friday night when the defending state champion Madison Trojans take on arch-rival Venice in a small school basketball absorbed. (1-2) are expected to be two of the top teams in downstate lillinois among Class A prep squads this season. Games between the two teams are usually high-scolring affairs. Madison defeated Chicago Dunbar and lost to East St. Louis Assumption in its first two games of the season last weekend. Venice lost to Denier (both Class AA schools) and defeated

another arch-rival, Lovejoy of Brooklyn last weekend, come in the East St. Louis Senior High Thanksgiving Round-Robin Touriament, Madison's Trojans are led by 6-6 senior Mark Zarr and a strong allearound team, as the senior Mark Zarr and a strong allearound team, feature an attack paced by seniors Archie Gardner, Harold "Smokey" Milton ande Keith Marchbankse. Tickets for the game went carlier this week. If there are any tickets remaining Friday, they will be available for sale to the public during school hours at each high school's ofice.



TERRY DAVIS (right) cludes a left by teammate Larry branham during a Mexican Honorary Commission Boxing Club workout Wednesday night at the Lincoln Community Center.

Davis and several other local boxers will be featured on a card sponsored by the MHC Friday night at Englebert Hall in Madison.

(Press Record Photo b) Dunne Zehn

Local boxers set to host card

By TERESA GULL
of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — The Mexican
Honorary Commission Boxing Club
of Granite City will host a boxing
card Friday night at Englebert Hall
in Madison.

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The card will start at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The hall is located in the start at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The hall is located in the start of the start

Club — and one club from E. St. Louis — Pop Miles Boxing Club — will participate.

There will be 14 bouts, seven in the subnovice division, four in the novice division and three in the open division.

novice division and three in the open division.

Boxers who are 15 years old or younge are in the subnovice younge are in the subnovice of the property will fight three one minute rounds. The novice division is comprised of loxers 16 years or older. They will fight three two minute rounds. The open division is the highest division a boxer can participate in as an amateur. They will fight three three minute rounds. Descript in the subnovice division are Derrick Bloodworth, 10, Terry Davis, 10, Richard Mendoza, 13, and Joe Gancheff, 15, Steve Gancheff, 16,

Randy Dioneda, 17, Brian Basore, 19, and Jack Rainey, 19 will box in Wickey Valentine, 22, and Danny Mendoza, 20, will box in the open division. "There will be some good quality fighters there," Mendoza said. "Some of the lopen fighters will be good fighters who have been fighting since they were 10 or 11 years old." Boxers are thate proper the control of the bouts competitively equal. There will be five judges scoring the bouts. The referee will not have a voice in the decisions. Both the winner and the loser of each bout will receive a trophy. This is the second card the Granite City Membership to the bouts the preferee will not have a voice in the decisions. Both the winner and the loser of each bout will receive a trophy. This is the second card the Granite City Membership to the bouts of the decisions. Both the winner and the loser of each bout will receive a trophy. This is the second card the Granite City Membership to the bouts of the decisions. Both the decisions will be a transpes bouts for the bouts of the decisions. Both the decisions will be a transpes bouts for the bouts of the decisions. Both the decisions will be a transpes bouts for the bouts of the decisions. Both the bouts competitively equal. The significant properties of the decisions will be a transpes bouts for the bouts of the decisions. Both the bouts of the decisions will be a transpes bouts for the bouts of the decisions. Both the bouts of the decisions will be a transpes bouts for the bouts of the decisions. Both the bouts of the section of the decisions will be a transpes bouts for the bouts of the section of the decisions will be a transpes bouts for the bouts of the bouts of the bouts of the section of the bouts of the bouts

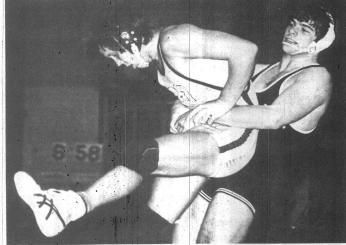
North cruises past Lancers

By ROGER KRAMER

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for the Press-Record
BELLEVILLE — Granite City North
wrestling coach Walt Whitaker expected the Steelers to have problems
defeating Belleville East, but the
Steelers had little problem disposing of
North defeated Belleville East 42-17.
The Steelers also defeated DeSmet 55-11
in their opener Monday at Granite City
and are 2-0 for the season.
"The scores were very surpising,"
Whitaker said. "When we wrestle
we're going to have two close matches.
"I'm surprised by the point spread.
"I'm think, in most cases, our kids were
simply more aggressive than their kids
were. A Couple of the younger kids
din't do as well, but they had to facesome tough compelitors."
I'm surprise. Scott Corey had the quick
pin as he pinned Tim Mueller in 1:15 in
the 167 pound class.
North's Colin Davis (98)-pinned Vince
Black in 1:25, Steve Smith (119) pinned
Dave Roth in 1:83, Bruce Widel (136)
pinned Greg Hamilton in 2:10, and
in 4:48.
However, Whitaker was most pleased
with the performance of Dave Owens,
who wrestles in the heavyweight

Hondrey Unger 1327 planets ratu Levy 14 week with the performance of Dave Owens, who wrestless in the heavyweight division for North. Owens defeated East's Harold Barrett, one of the leading heavyweights in the Area, 7-6. Owens took his match with a takedown in the last seconds of his match. "Belleville's heavyweight is supposed to be one of the top contenders in the area. Our hid wrestled a whale of a

match. He was giving away 40 pounds to his opponent," Whitaker said.
"Il thought our seniors also did an excellent of the property of the prop



CAUGHT. Granite City North's John Morris (right) tries to take down John Swanson of Belleville East during North's easy victory over

the Lancers Tuesday night in Belleville. With the win, North ran its record to 2-0 on the season.

(GCN), 15-4; 155- Huth (BE) pinned Patterson (GCN), 4:39; 167- Corey (GCN) pinned Mueller (BE), 1:15; 185-Morris (GCN) dec. Swanson (BE), 6-3; HWT- Owens (GCN) dec. Barrett (BE), 7-6.

Maroons top first cage poll

GRANITE CITY — The Belleville West Marcons have emierged from a virtual logi-am at the top of the heap to finish first in this week's Press-Record — Collinaville Herald Large School Basketball Polishille, Elast St. Louis Lincoln, Edwardsville and East St. Louis Lincoln Edwardsville and East St. Louis Senior each garnered first place votes from the panel of area large school coaches. In fact, both Collinsville and East St. Louis Lincoln received three first place votes — nemore than West did. But the Marcons (1-4) managed to edge out the Marcons (1-4) managed to edge out the Marcons Standings. Lincoln (2-1) is just three points off the pace. Edwardsville (0-4) finished with 78 polits and East St. Louis Althoff 6-0), Belleville East (0-4), Wood River (1-0) and Mascoutah (1-0) rounded out the top ten. Granite City South (1-5) finished 11th is week. Also receiving honorable mention were Highland and O'Fallon.

CLASS AA TOP TEN

CLASS AA TOP TEN First place votes in parentheses PTS

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TEAM
1.BV West (2)
2.Collinsville (3)
3.Lincoln (3)
4.Edwardsville (1)
5.E.St. Louis (1)
6.Alton
7.Althoff
8.BV East
9.Wood River
10.Mascoutah

COREBOAR



basketball

FRIDAY, Dec. 4
Local Prep
Ventice at Madison
Granite City South at
Belleville Atthorf
Edwardsville at
Granite City North
SATURDAY, Dec. 5
Local Prep
Attamont at Granite City North
Edwardsville West
TUESDAY, Dec. 1
Prep Results
Roxana 99, Plana
Southwestern 59
Cartyle 73, Triad 43
Freeburg 70, New
Athens 57 Rend 90

Freeburg 70. New Attens 57 Highland 8t. Paul 90, Wesclin 76 Columbia 40. Waterloo Gibault 33 East 8t. Louis Assumption 70. Cardinal Ritter 53 Flora 55, Red Hill 44 Kankakee Eastridge 49. Chicago Dunbar 45 Ridgway 67, Grayville 52

Riverton 58, Mason City

Carrier Mills 74, Galatia 37 Augusta SE 53, Colchester 31 COLLEGE Missouri 82, Alcorn St.

Indiana 69, Notre Dame Augustana, III. 92,

Augustana, III. 92, Loras 75 Quincy 82, KC Benedictine 64 SW Missouri 59, College of Ozarks 48 Parks 84, Columbia 79 C. Missouri 62, NE

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Baltimore 51
Iowa 71, NebraskaOmaha 58
Kansas 63, Arizona

State 62 Kent State 66, Ashland

Loyola, III. 84, Valparaiso 59 Millikin 80, Illinois College 65 Minnesota 88, San Francisco St. 69 Northern Illinois 77, North Park 85, Con-cordia, III. 59 Purdue 81, Jackson St.

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MacMurray 64.
Cameron St. 62
Fresno St. 60, St.
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MONDAY, Nov. 30

Park District
Men's North
Jazz 70, Sandy's 59
(Justin Scheitzer 21 pts.)
Men's South
McDonald's 62, Saints
57 (Bill Scheider, Larry
Pirtle 16)

Pirite 18)
Jacobsmeyer's Flyers
42, Sammy's II 39 (Don
Sonnenberg 21)
Sammy's 93,
Midtun
Pharmacy 56 (Don
Harris, Bob Pallus 17)
Men's East
Hotshots 70, ADM 42
(Joe Ward 24)
Arlington AC, 90,

(Joe Ward 24)
Arlington AC. 90,
Goldberg's 42 (Jim
Warren 26)

TODAY, Dec. 3
PARK LEAGUES
Church League
Nameoki Presbyterian
vs. Tri-City Park
Tabernacle, 7:30 p.m.

Corral Liquors
Spikers, 9 p.m.
MONDAY, Dec. 7
Co-Rec League
at Lincoln Place
Raiders vs. The New
Pretenders, 7 p.m.
Corral Slammers, 8

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(Coolidge)
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First Assembly of God,
7:30 p.m. (Prather) /
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Third Baptist, 8:30 p.m.
(Coolidge)
Mén's West
Faultoners vs. Smokey
Joe's p.m.
(Grigspy)
SPorts Tap Rocjets vs.
GCAC, 8:30 p.m.
(Grigspy)

GCAC, 8:30 p.m. (Grigsby) Rich's Tire Service vs. The Other Place, 8:30 p.m. (Prather)

MONDAY, Dec. 7
PARK LEAGUES
Church League
Bethel Evangelical vs.
Nameoki Methodist, 7:30

p.m. (Coolidge)
First Assembly of God
vs. Tri-City Park
Tabernacle, 8:30 p.m.
(Coolidge)

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Men's South
Sammy's vs. Collinsville Standard Teers, 7:30
p.m. (Grigsby) vs. Sam
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Grigsby) 8:30 p.m.
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(Prather)
Men's North
Corral Lounge vs.
Sandy's, 7:30 p.m.
(Prather)

volleyball

TODAY, Dec. 3

Co-Rec League at Lincoln Place Smokey Joe's Fantastic ew vs. Our Gang, 7 p.m. Pantera's vs. Sports

Tap, 8 p.m. Corral Liquors vs.

Dallas	10-3-0
Eagles	9-4-6
ST. LOUIS	6-7-4
Giants	6-7-4
Redskins	5-8-4
Ce	ntral
Detroit	7- 6-
Vikings	7- 6-
Tampa	7- 6-
Grn. Bay	6- 7-
Chicago	3-10-
We	stern
San Fran.	10-3-
Atlanta	7-6-
Los Angeles	5-8-
Saints	4-9-
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Western Kansas City Denver San Diego Oakland Seattle

Detroit 27, Kansas City

SUNDAY, Nov. 29

ST. LOUIS 27, New
England 20

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Green Bay 35, Minnesota 23

Pittsburgh 24, Los
Angeles 0

Buffalo 21, Washington 14

bowling

ATTENTION
BOWLERS
In order that bowling
league scores be reported
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PROFESSIONAL NFL Standings National

Eagles	9-4-0
ST. LOUIS	6-7-0
Giants	6-7-0
Redskins	5-8-0
Cen	tral
Detroit	7- 6-0
Vikings	7- 6-0
Tampa	7- 6-0
Grn. Bay	6- 7-0
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San Fran.	10-3-0
Atlanta	7-6-0
Los Angeles	5-8-0
Saints	4-9-0
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THURSDAY, Nov. 26 Dallas 10, Chicago 9 Detroit 27, Kansas City

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Tampa Bay 31, New
Orleans 14
Atlanta 31, 'Houston 27
San Diego 34, Denver 17
San Francisco 17, New
York Giants 10
Oakland 32, Seattle 31
MONDAY, Nov. 30
Miami 13, Philadelphia
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SUNDAY, Dec. 6
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BACK AGAIN. The Granite City South ve four lettermen returning on this stling team. Three of them are (left to right) Jon Frangoulis, Mike Niebur and Mik Trgovich. Ken Dowdy, the other returning le-terman, was not present for the picture.

Many shoes to fill on South wrestling team

For the Press-Record GRANTEC CITY — Last season, the Granite City south Warriors finished the season with a 23-1 record, inished first in every tournament except for the State finals, and qualified six This season, Warrior coach Bill Schmitt, now in his 32nd year of coaching in Granite City, will find it hard to equal last season's accomplishment state people graduated, so we're starting development of the state runner-up in the 155 pound class, Greg Garland (119), Tom McElrby (138), Jim Frangoulis (185), Jim Granite City (196), Jim Granite C



The four lettermen include seniors Mike Trgovich (119), Mike Niebur (138), Ken Dowdy (167), and junior Jon Frangoulis (155). The latter three wrestlers should help give South strength in the upper classes. In the upper classes where the control of the senior of the se

Steiner (105) will also be starting as well as sophomore Carl Barton (145).

Two freshmen, Jeff Cotter (98) and Calvin Barton (112), have also broken into the starting line-up.
"That's unusual to have two freshmen starting,"

Schmitt said. "We also have one or two other freshmen being in there before it's all

one or two other resulted being in there before it's all other possible varsity wrestlers include senior Chris Schutzenhofer (132), junior Paul Hitchcose (Hwt.), sophomores Jeff Hoese (128) and Sean Month of the Senior Schedule includes a match against Francis Howell Dec. 18 at South. Francis Howell was the only school that defeated South in a dual match last season. Howell's got to be tough because they had some good wrestlers returning. On this side of the river, Belleville East, East St. Louis, (Granite City) North, and Roxana should all seem to be the ones to beat, "Schmitt "We'll get a fair idea of "We'l

the ones to beat. Scrimit said.
"We'll get a fair idea of what we've got this weekend with five meets in two days. We'll get a good idea what we have to work on. In addition to Friday's

matches, South hosts Decatur MacArthur, Stephen Decatur and Bloomington in a quad meet Saturday at 11 a.m.

SOUTH WRESTLING

SCHEDULE
Dec: 4—South, Centralia at
Edwardsville, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 5—Decatur MacArthur,
Stephen Decatur,
Bloomington at SOUTH, 11 a.m. Dec. 8-at East St. Louis, 7

Jan. 15—BELLEVILLE WEST, 6 p.m. Jan. 22—PARKWAY WEST,

Jan. 22—PARKWAY WEST, 7 p.m.
Jan. 23—South, Roxans, Lindbergh at Hazelwood Central, 11 a.m.
Jan. 30—South, Columbia Hickman, Quincy at McCluer North, noon.
Feb. 4—at Granite City North, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 5—at Belleville Althoff, 6:30 p.m.

wrestlers in meet

EDWARDSVILLE — The wrestling Cougars of Southern Illinois University all Edwardsville, who have already battled their way through three open-style through three open-style through the cought of the cought of the cought of the year this weekend as they

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travel to Champaign to enter
the 25-team Illinois
Invitational Tourhament.
The Cougars, who along with
the Eastern Illinois
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Saturday.
Last weekend, at the Southern Open in Chattanooga, Tenn., the Cougars received outstanding per-

formaces from three individuals. Mike Steiner, a
sophomore from Barrington,
Ill, and Ray Garcia, a junior
from Selvis, Ill, each battled
their way to the top five spots
in the 113-pound wright
class. Steiner opened the
tournament with a 6-1
decision over Rick Yeary of
the University of Tennessee.
David Adams of the
University of Tennessee.
Chattanoga and a 10victory over Billy Reid of
Central State University of
Oklahoma lifted Steiner into
the championship round.
Jim Blake, an All-American
candidate from Ball State
University, ended Steiner's
championship hopes with a 64 setback. Garcia also
studied his way through the
113-pound class, losing in the

overall.

Howevery the control of th

wednesday. Dec. 8, the Congars will host that second dual meet of the season as they entertain Indiana University at Bethalto High School: Thursday, the Congars battle one of the strongest NAIA teams in the country Central State University of Oklahoms, in a scheduled 8 p.m. meet in the University Center.

Congratulates kickers

To the Sports Editor:

I would like to
congratulate the Granite
City South Soccer Warriors
on a fine season. They are a
one-of-a-kind team with a
one-of-a-kind coach, Gene
Baker.
They show fine soccer skill
and the ability to play among
because they are the best.
Just remember South
Soccer Warriors were the
reigning Illinois State

Champions from 1976 through and including 1980. They hold every record in the state that could be held. What they have done the past five years will never be forgotten in the hearts of Granite City people. There will never be another team in

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1823 VANDALIA COLLINSVILLE



DERRICK BLOODWORTH (left) takes on Joe Costoff Wednesday night during sparring practice by the Mexican Honorary Commission

Boxing Club for its fight card this Friday at Englebert Hall. Bloodworth will be one of several local young boxers featured on the card.

Steelerettes will rely on strong inside game

coach, is relying on his team's strong inside game and wealth of experience to improve on last year's 4-11 record. "I'm optimistic this year," Cook said. "If we play well, we have a chance of winning half of our games."

chance of winning half of our games."
North's squad remains intact from last year except for the loss of Cindy Goeller to graduation. That's encouraging for Cook, especially considering fresimen, sophomores and Goeller were the mainstays on the varsity squad last year.

will help his team win the close games.
Last season, North lost nine of its games by 10 points or less. Three of those losses were by five points or less.
"These are the ballgames we have to win this year to keep out losses under nine," Cook said.

said.
The strength of last year's team, its inside game, should be its strongpoint again this year. Trina Davis, a 5'11 junior forward, center, Kim Fountain, a 6'1

will give North power under the basket.
Cook is planning to utilize the offensive abilities of all of his planning to utilize the offensive abilities of all of his planning to the planning t

this year is its schedule. Their first game is not until Dec. 15, an 8 p.m. home. game gainst Edwardsville. It's second game isn't until three Edwardsville. It's second game isn't until three Practice, however, began in November. "It's kind of hard to practice that long without a ballgame," Cook said: "It's hard to keep up their interest and intensity." By the time North has its first game, many of its first game, many of or its first game, many of or its first game. Once January is here, however, North will play two or three games a week. North plays a 16 game schedule plus participating in the Collinsville tournament.

Venice cagers have hopes for this season

By PETE HAYES

By PETE HAVES

Sports Editor
of the Press Record
VICE Press Record

ticks.
Already this season Venice
(1.2) has defeated one of the
Class A (small school) teams
that it will have to contend
with if it wants a chance to
get out of the slways-tough
Class A regional tournament
tantt includes the likes of

Madison, Lovejoy, Venice and East St. Louis Assump-tion. The Red Devils held off Lovejoy 64-60 last Saturday night in the final round of the East St. Louis Thaknsgiving Tournament.

East St. Louis Thaknsgiving Tournament.
Perkins, however, isn't making any predictions.
"We'll be competitive." he said. "That's about as far as I'll go right now well be improve as the season goes to we got a subsessor goes to we got a subsessor goes to be got that anybody in the area. But if we don't continue to improve during the season, we won't be beating many teams at the end of it."
Venice, the 1975 state champ, will get its second straight taste of tough competition when as A state champ Madison for an 8 p.m. game Friday.
Venice will look to a trio to

champ Madison for an 8 p.m. game Friday. Venice will look to a trio to pace it in the scoring columns this season. Archie Gardner, a 6-2 senior for-ward, averaged 16.5 points a

games last season and scored 20 points in Venice's victory over Lovejoy Saturday, Also pumping in the hoops will be 6-3 center Harold "Smokey" Millon and 5-11 forward Kelth Marchbanks, a 5-11 forward who was the team's leasted with the season of the seas

seeing considerable action for Venice will be Eddle Salmond, a sophomory with the seed of the seed of

Cougars looking for win

EDWARDSVII LE — Still in search of their first vic-tory of the 1981-82 campaign, the basketball Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville head across Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville head across the river this weekend to the four-team Coca-Cola Classic. The Chugars, who dropped their third decision of the season last Monday to the University of Missouri-Kansas City, are self-decision of the season last of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, are self-decision of the season last priday with a 7 p.m. gaine against Missouri Saturd University against Missouri State University against Scatt Cultiversity against Miscouri Scatt Cultiversity against Miscouri Scatt Cultiversity against Scatt Cultiversity against Miscouri Scatt Cultiversity

in a 7 p.m. tip-off and SIUE against SEMU in a 9 p.m. game.
Scheduled for three games in the first seven days of the sign-142 season, the Cougars with a 67-57 setback to the much-improved Indians of Southeast Missouri State. Last Saturday, at the St. Louis Checkerdome, the Billikens of St. Louis Checkerdome, the St. Louis Checkerdome, the Billikens of St. Louis Checkerdome, the St. Louis Checkerdom

Jones, the 6'5" senior from Madison High, has scored 59 points, including a gameligh 26 points against UMK-C. Jones also led the Cougar attack against St. Louis University with 17 points and 10 rebounds. The Cougars have also received strong performances from their two

starting junior college transfers, Archie Tyson and Jeff Dean, Against Southeast Missouri, Tyson collected a team-high 17 points while Dean added 13 points. SIUE has also benefited from some bench help from junior Steve Woelber. A transfer from Lakeland Community

College, Woelber has provided instant offense, connecting on eight of his first 14 shots from the field for a seven points per game

Lady Cougars hit road

EDWARDSVILLE
Fresh from a second-place finish in the prestigious University of Missouri-St. Louis Thanksgiving Tournament, the women's basketball team at Southern Hinnes Hinnes

74-59, before upsetting Lewis University, 62-51, in the semifinals. Eastern Illinois University ended the case the Panthers defeated SULE, 73-55.

The Cougars, who had won their first game of the season last Tuesday at Indiana State University Evanswille. Property of the Season Cougars of the State University Evanswille. Property of the Season Saturday, against Lewis, the Cougars and capture their second victory of the season. Saturday, against Lewis, the Cougars again received a balance appropriate their second victory of the season. Saturday, against Lewis, the Cougars and Capture of the Season. Saturday, against Lewis, the Cougars into the champions in with 11 points to send the Cougars into the champions game against their arch-rivals from EIU. Consecutive with and the tournament championship came to a quick end



(Continued from page 23)

space to set up a ring.

The main event of the evening will feature MHC's Danny Mendoza, 20, a St. Louis Gold Glove boxer a season

sportshorts

Harper, 24, (165); Jack Rainey, 19, (147); Brian Basore, 19; (130); Randy Dioneda, 17, (118); Richard Mendoza, 13, (95); Terry Davis, 10, (70) and Derrick Bloodworth, 10, (60).



by Harold Chitwood

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basketball. Interested individuals can register at Coolidge on Saturday. Non-residents have a fee of 97.50 pits a 33 insurance fee. Residents pay only the 85 favurance fee. The fee of th Open play scheduled

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District is offering open play basketball on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Coolidge Junior High School. Interested individuals must

Instructional cage leagues

offered by Park District

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District is offering a boys' instructional Danketball program. The program is designed for boys in grades 3 through 6, All instruction is given on Saturdays at Coolidge Junior High School. The program is designed to instruct boys in the fundamentals of basketball. bring their own ball and wear tennis shoes.

For additional information, those interested may contact the park office at 877-9059.

The cranite City Park District is currently. taking applications for basketball referees for the 1981 Basketball Program. Play will begin Nov. 30. Interested individuals should have a solid knowledge of basketball.

Herzog to help BAC

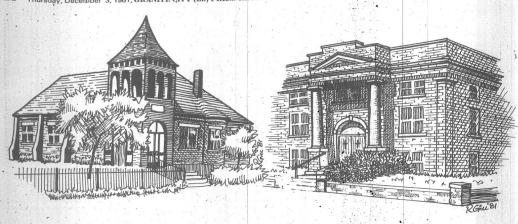
BELLEVILLE — Whitey Herzog, manager of the baseball St. Louis Cardinals, will be a special guest at the Belleville. Area College Dutchmen Express fund-raising gala Wednesday, Dec. 16.

speak to and visit with guests from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville.

This event marks the beginning of the 1981-92 membership drive for the "Dutchmen Express," which provides tuiton scholarship to BAC athletes. A \$10 donation.

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1276, at the main campus,
2500 Carlyle Road,
Belleville.

Tickets are also available at Schermer's Market in Madison and at the Mid-America Banks in Fairview Heights and Edgemont. For information, call BAC, 235-2700, extension 351.



Madison Presbyterian marks 90 years

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1891, and with continued
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establishing the first church
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remained a mission until
1899 when it was transferred
to the Presbyterian Church
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a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Charlotte Zachary of-ficiating.
Sunday School will be from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and the growth of the state of

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mission in 1891 under the auspices of the St. Louis-Presbyters, Presbyterian Chiscon and the comment of the com

accomplianed their goal and continued with their plans to conside money for the new edifice which was built on the same site.

In the ensuing years the membership rose to approximately rose to approximately and their primary money making project is an annual chill supper. To keep the proximately a did a did and a show that figure.

A new brick manse was added in 1964 and other improvements to the church builting begins of protective lexan storm windows for the intre facility and central sit conditioning.

The Sunday School department has been restricted by Tamms Contract of Elegand Porcestor.

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assumed the religious leadership of the Madison church in 1976 and has seen many improvements on the property as well as many former members returning to the church.

former members returning to the church.
She was one of 10,000 people listed in Who's Wo hoo to Community Achievements his year. Rev. Zachary is a charter member of Hospice, served as president and is presently the chaplain and is on the board of directors of the Madison County organization.

the Madison organization.

According to the planning committee they have received communications from many former members who live out of town and plan to attend the observance on Sunday, which is open to the public.

Openings for skiing trip

The Granite City Park District has a limited number of spots available for a skiing trip to Lake Geneva, Wis., Friday, Jan. 15 through Sunday, Jan. 17, 1962

The group, will be staying at the Hilton of Lake Geneva for two nights and sking at the Majestic Ski Area on Saturday. The Hilton Geneva of the Majestic Ski Area of Lake Geneva a saunai, indoor pool, game room, and a boutique. The Majestic Ski Area, of Lake Geneva features ski runs from beginners to expert to those persons 18 years or older. Registration for the trip can be done in the park office located in Wilson Park, Benton and Oregon streets between the work of the trip can be done in the park office located in Wilson Park, Benton and Oregon streets, between the work of the trip varies depending upon the occupancy per room and must be paid in full at the time of registration. The cost of the trip varies depending upon the occupancy per room and must be paid in full at the time of registration. The cost of the trip varies depending upon the occupancy per room and must be paid in full at the time of registration. The cost of the trip varies depended to the trip was the same trip with the cost of the work of

CONCERT BY SIUE STUDENT SOLOISTS

The department of music at Southern Illinois. The soloist presentation concert with the University Symphony Orchestra on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Communications Building theater. There is no charge Robert Schieber, a member of the misic faculty, will be the concert conductor, assisted by Stephen Larmore, a graduate student. Student soloists to be featured include Joseph

student Student soloists to be featured include Joseph Kaminsky, a violinsit from Kirkwood, Charles Willett, a student of the clarinet from Alton, Virginia Kelly, a mezzo-soprano from St. Elmo, and Gary Graves, a planist from Centreville, Miss.

ALLEGE PHONE CALLS George W. Tremain, 64, of 2208 Nameoki Road was arrested at his home this week on a charge of disor-derly conduct. It was alleged he made a series of telephone calls.

Dempsey to speak at Roustio's Saturday

Rey Dempsey, head
"Saluki" football coach for
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale, will speak at
6:30 p.m. Saturdav. at
6:30 p.m.

ners.
His 1979 SIUC record was 8-3, which was the best the school had done in 20 years. school had done in 20 years.
Besides organizing a
Fellowship for Christian
Athletes and Coaches at
STUC, he has been lay
preaching in many Southern
Illinois churches, as well as
speaking to numerous
FGBMC meetings Dempsey
FGBMC has about 12
chopters in the greater St.
Louis area and preliminary
plans are being made to
form a Quad-Cities area
chapter after the first of the
year.

Members are men from various backgrounds, with the common factor of being Christians. There are chapters in 80 countries. Hoffman said, "The meetings are open to all men and the speakers range from perhaps a carpenter, policeman, surgeon, an astromau, like Charles Duke,



Rev Dempsey

or a businessman, like Sanford McDonnell."
The nationally-televised "700 Club" has filmed segments of the Saluki football practices and Christian message on Demos Shakarian's nationally-broadcast "Good News" program.

BURGLARY ON OHIO
Steven Wright, 2430 Ohio
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reported seeing threeteenagers leave the
residence in a 1988 to 1970
white over blue, Ford with
wheels at about 1:45 Monday.



BREAKFAST GUESTS. Nameoki School PTA hosted its annual appreciation breakfast for teachers, PTA volunteers, cafeteria employees and custodians in the school cafeteria during National Educational Week. An apple theme was the decorating motif with baskets of apples as centerpieces which were later awarded as prizes. Among those attending were from left, George Moore, representing the Board of Education, June Branding, PTA secretary. Shirley, Ethridge, PTA president, Maggie Clark, chairman, and Don Kopp, school principal. Other members of the host committee were Bea Stevenson, Donna Schmid, Karen Jones, Cindy O'Neill, Doris Mitchell, Lynn McClain and Linda Givens. BREAKFAST GUESTS. Nameoki School



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Dealing with hyperactive children is topic of talk

lecture on a paricular topic, they are usually quite salisfied when the speaker is finished and they can go

However, that was not the However, that was not the case at a recent community seminar at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where the featured speaker was Keith coordinator of the Quad-City Mental Health Clinic. After his presentation, only one person moved toward the door. The rest ignored refres ments and a lively began—and-answer session began.

began.
Evaluation forms filled out by members of the audience indicated that they were entertained, as well as informed. Although the lecture was well over an hour long, most of the listeners wanted more.

more. Neuber's topic was "hyperactive children," something he knows a good deal about from his university training, his family therapy practice and his own experience. Neuber himself was a hyperactive whild was a hyperactive was a hyp

his own experience. Neuber himself was a hyperactive child.

The describes his high survey level as a handicap. To the says, "It's like any other handicap. You can make it work for you or against you." The important thing, according to Neuber, "is to channel all that energy into channel all that comes across in his presentation—beyond simply sharing information, he brings to his audience an enthusiastic performance. It is encouraging for parents to see that a hypractive child can become a successful adult, but it may be difficult for them to imagine that their own restless child will grow up and be all right. And up and be all right. And we held the successful adult, and the successful adult, but it may be difficult for them to imagine that their own restless child will grow up and be all right. And hough children outgrow. Although children outgrow.

of the central nervous

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consequences of their actions.
Fortunately, there is hope
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Advocating a "total environment approach,"
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Sen. Vadalabene to seek re-election

It's official. Sen. Sam M. Vaddalabene (D-Edwards-ville) has amnounced that the will seek re-eleval to the state of the series o

North Band concert Monday

The Granite City High School North Concert Band will open its ninth season on Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium, on the South campus. The members will be attired in formal wear for the occasion

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include seasonal music,
including, "Variations on a
Theme by Haydn," by J.
Brahams, "Furloso," by Q.
C. Hilliard, "Evita"
Broadway Musical by L.
Webb, "The Jazz Singer,
Mešley," by Neil Damond,
"Babes Hebert, "Christmas
Music for Winds," a medley
of familiar Christmas Carols
arranged by John Cacavas
and "Villa" by Franz Lehar,
directed by senior conductor
Kathy Rakowski.

The North Band concert

The North Band concert season includes three other concerts scheduled for Feb. 8, the Pop and Pretzel concert, and March 15 and for the penting concert, will begin at 8 p.m., and are to be held at the North High School Cafeteria. Admission is by season ticket, available from North Band members, or \$1 for adults or 10° cents mission.

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reau, sunday, Dec. 13, in the Communications Building Theater at 3:30 p.m. The program will include Wagner's Overture to Reinzi, "Hammersmith" by Gustav Holst, "Commando March" by Samuel Barber and Ginastera's "Danza Final."



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Allen; secretary: Shawn
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Mike Lauderdale,
president; Tim Black,
treasurer, and Bob
Quick, reporter. LEFT
PHOTO-South officers
are, front row from left,
Jeff Cornell, vicepresident; LiOyd
Blumenstock, president,
and Joan Boker,
treasurer. Second row
from left, Lisa Ezell,
secrétary: Ted Mushill,
chaplin, and Mark
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any increase in annual income which puts it over VA limits.

Horton pointed out that pensioners need not report the June 1 cost-of-living increase in social security agreements, since the VA records this information. Help on completing both the annual income questionnaires and the reminder cards is available from VA regional office personnel, or from state or major veterans organization offices. mate certain uses for the part of the part

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River shippers' worries user fees, rail tax breaks

Sen. Robert T. Stafford (R-t.), chairman of the Senate invironment and Public forks Committee, in-oduced in late November oduced in late November

Sen. Robert T. Stafford (R-VL.), chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Invitroduced in late November the Reagan administration's July 15 revised proposals for recovery of Corps of Engineers deep-draft and shallow-draft waterway expenditures. Sen. Stafford introduced Sen. Stafford introduced Sen. Stafford introduced shallow-draft waterways. In his introductory statement regarding recovery of the Corps capital shallow-draft waterways. In his introductory statement regarding recovery of the Corps capital shallow-draft waterways. In his introductory statement regarding recovery of the Corps capital shallow draft waterways. In his introductory statement research in the second shallow draft waterways. In his introductory statement and Public Works Committee carly in the next session of Congress, once the Section's stady is expected to be released during December. The July 15 revision of the administration's shallow-draft legislation was introduced Oct. 27 in the House of Representatives on behalf of the administration by

troduced Oct. 27 in the House of Representatives on behalf of the administration by Reps. James J. Howard (D. N.J.), Don H. Clausen (R. Calif.), Robert A. Roe (P. N.J.) and John Paul Hammerschmidt (B. Ariz.).

Reps. Howard and Clauser (R. Ariz.).

N.J.) and John Faultham merschmidt (R-Ariz.) Rep Howard and ranking minority member, respectively, of the House Public Works and Tran-sportation Committee. Reps. Ree and Ham-merschmidt are chairman and ranking minority successful and respectively.

Subcommittee on water Resources.
The bill, H.R. 4846, is a revision of H.R. 2862, introduced April 1.
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Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

It asserts that the new tax laws have, enormous cash flow ramifications for railroads and provide a great opportunity to add new facilities, reture high-cost debts, and make commissioned by members of the barge industry concerned with the competitive impact of "this major new tax break for railroads." The document was prepared by Lord. Bissell & Brook, a Chicago law firm facilitional tax benefits awarded by the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

The Act required a five-

material after Jan. 1, 1981; and
3. Track improvements or additions after Jan. 1, 1981.
The AWO says these combined benefits would result, over the five-year transition and the summer of the summer

seez through 1985, it is asserted.

This added revenue, coupled with rate-setting and merger freedoms sanctioned by the Staggers Rail Act of 1980, greatest the rotter of the rate of the

irms."
The articel noted that Burlington Northern Inc., f Seattle, a railroad perating well in the black, ot only received all the

specifically to the railroad industry.

"This amendment gave the industry the right to depreciate rail track setting and the s

earnings," he said.
"It is obvious that these increased transportation-costs will have to be passed on to farmers in the form of lower commodity prices.

"The barge operators, as most industrial producers, will simply pass these increased costs on to the farmer. But, unfortunately, the farmer will have no one to pass it along to."

Ross said that, if the proposal goes through as planned, the total cost to agriculture could be as high as 20 to 30 cents per bushel for shipping grain by barge. "In addition to vast amounts of agricultural commodities which are moved on our nation's waterways for earn over the commodities of the commodities of the commodities which are moved on our nation's commodities which are moved on our nation's commodities which are moved on our nation's commodities which are moved on the commodities are not considered to the commodities of the commodities which are not commodities and periodities and periodities and periodities along our waterway system.

amounts of fertillrers, chemicals and petroleum products moved to terminals along our waterway system for distribution," he said.

"If waterway user fees are increased, it will also translate into higher input production costs.

"Clearly, the farmer has a great deal at stake on this issue, because he will fall victim of having to pay the freight both ways."

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ironic.
"The Coast Guard and Corps of Engineers, as government agencies, operate without the cost-accounting methods used by

operate without the cost-accounting methods used by private industry.

"A true cost accounting system must be in place before costs can be fairly and equitably parcelled out among the users of such services," Lawrence con-cluded.

Choruses to perform Christmas favorites

The University Chorus, Concert Chorals, Community Choral Society and Chamber Orchestra, at Southern Illinois, University at Edwardsville will present a program of Christmas favorites Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Leonard Van Camp and Robert Schieber, both of the SULB, musch of the Choral Choral Choral State of the Search of the Sear

The program will begin with the University Chorus rforming a cantata of rols by Robert Russell nnett, followed by a

performance of Arcangello Corelly's "Christmas Concerto" by the Chamber The Concert Chorale will perform works by Thomas Weelkes, Nicolaus Gombert, Thomas Luis de Victoria, Maurice Durufle, Randall Thompson and Edward L. White After an intermission, the Community Chamber Orchestra will present Johannes Sebastian Bach's, "Magnificat in D Major, BMV 243."

The concert is free of

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

GC choreographer brings show here

The Highland Swing Choir from Highland Swing Choir from Highland Swing Choir from Highland Senior High School has been chosen to no choreography at a meeting of Madison County teachers in March at Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville. The choreography for this award-winning group to the saward-winning an unber of concerts in and around the Highland area. Miss Neubaur Jaso has been working in the Triad-district, auditioning and organizing a swing our list group is under vocal direction by Mrs. Liz Brandneyer and will be making its first concert appearance Dec. 10 at a christmas concert at the school.

Christmas concert at the school, During the past summer, Miss Neubauer conducted a workshop for a group of Missouri High School vocal teachers in the field of swing choir chores as period at Meremac. Community College in St. Louis.

Miss Neubauer is a junior at SIUE, majoring in special education and dance, and is contemplating a career as a dance therapist.



Matthew 4:4... "It is writ-ten, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Many persons today deny the Bible is God's Ward. Many arguments are brought forth to prove that it; cannot be. However, they cannot deny that this world and the people in it would be much better off if we all lived by it!

God's Word must be believed. We must have faith in it. Faith is the only thing that will be found make it work for us. Jesus defeated Satian and all his power by simply stating. "It is written." Start living by and abiding by the Word of God, and see what a change takes place in your life.

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LIKE OLD TIMES. Three former campus ministers at Southern Ellinois University at Edwardsville reminisce with the Rev. Joe Santee, right, director of the American Baptist Ministry at the campus Religious Center. From the left are: the Rev. Russell Wigfield, former director of the United Christian Poundation and now chaplain at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.; the Rev James Shortal, former chaplain of the SIUE

World resources.

topic of program

Julian Simon, a professor at the University of Iliots, will join William F. Buckley on "Firing Line" Sunday, Dec. 8, at 5: 30 p.m. on WSIS station operated by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Simon has written a book entitled "The Ultimate Resource," in which the supply of the world's social problems. He thinks that cause of false preconceptions, people tend to think the supply of resources like copper, wheat and oil are will be supply of the world's social problems. He thinks that one world is not supply of resources like copper, wheat and oil are "I'f we think our capacitles to increase the supply of resources by finding substitutes or by findin

Newman Center, and now pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City, and the Rev. Robert Treat, former director of the Wesley Foundation and now council director of the Southern Illinois Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. The men participated in the 10th anniversary celebration of the establishment of the Religious Center.

Engineering aptitude test

\$24.8 million in supplemental appropriations and transfers from a variety of projects contained in Senate Bill 1387. Of that amount, \$7 million is from general revenue ful diswhile \$17.8 million is from the senate Bill 1387. Thompson did remove, through item and reduction vetoes, \$400,000 which was to have been used for operation of an income tax checkoff system for a non-game wildlife program that did not be funding bill returns to the General Assembly for action on the vetoes.

Funds for day

care approved

Governor James R. Thompson this week approved supplemental time. The state of the s

High school juniors an seniors who are interested in engineering will have an opportunity this winter to test their aptitude in the field.

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variety of practicing engineers from industries in the area.

The Metropolitan St. Louis Engineering Guidance Council is sponsoring the event. Last year, more than 200 students participated. The test application fee is 6.50. Students may register through their high sector of the council is supported by the council of th



SOUTH INDIVIDUAL EVENTS TEAM. The Granite City High School South Individual Events Spech team finished seventh in a field of 21 schools at a Waterloo High School tournament. Karen Abrams, in the center, holds the first-place trophy which she and Mike Moore, directly behind her, won in dramatic duet acting. Cheryl Thomason is at the left and Marsha Fisher is at the right. The team-is coached by Ron Pennell.

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estimates and one of theinteresting scandals since
about the year 1949.

However, Simon excesses
to describe the confidence in the capacity of
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problems with new ideas. On Nov. 27, 1963, President Johnson promised to carry out President Kennedy's policies.

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LOST: Light brown Cocker Spaniel, tagged needs grooming. Lost Nov. 21; Briarcliff Area. Reward! 28 12 10

LOST: Scottish Terrier, male, black, four years old, answers to name Kimbo, needs medication, shots and help. \$50 reward. Please call 797-6478.

LOST: Large black plastic lunch box. Between Pon-toon and Granite. Reward for return. Call 931-5108

for return. Call #91-5108.

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FOUND AT 22nd and
Delmar. Small male kitten,
black and white, gentle. 15,
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give away. Call #91-358.

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LOST: Female black and tan)
Dachshund, tost in vicinity
of Polish Hall, Nov. 19, Call
#76-7393.

STP-7989. 28 12 3
TWO KITTENS lost, one black and white female and one yellow male, seven months old. Reward. Call 876-7286, 1227 Iowa, Madison,

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FREE Part Malamute and Labrador pup. 5. months od, good with kids, needs good home. Call 451-432 ster 6:00 p.m. 29 12 3 ToperMan, AKC pupples, ff-weeks old, excellent-boodine, shots. Call 656-600. Exercise Two Ettlens, 12 Books old, for good home. I ther book broken. Call 797-621, 29 12 3 FULLS: Four female, \$125, Orokie female, \$150, male, \$150, Yorkie female, \$150, male Chihuahua, \$75; puppy: Norkie male, \$125. Cash. Call 3 i5-0205. 29 12 MINIATURE DACHSHUNI coupples, AKC registered, ready for Christmas, black with tan boots. Call 452-4157 after 5: 29 12 7 THOROUGBRED WALKER oon Hound, female, six online old, \$50. Call 797 170 representation of the first of the first

739 29 12 3 HRISTMAS BUNNIES, \$4, free pupples. Call 931-6133. 29 PREE MALE Chihuah Call 870-6740 29 29 12 3

vents and Notices 30 I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself on or after this date: Dec. 3, 1981. Donald J. Scholebo, 5182 Old Atton Bd., Granite City, III. 30 12 3

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gone to a better place unalways remember smiling face. I pray I'll you both again, where lift to be the saven never ends. — Sa

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Memorisms

IN MEMORY of SHERLIN
(ANDY) HEIMAN who was
killed 13 years ago today,
Nov. 30, 1988 in Victnam. He
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forme, he would return no
more. That he has add leave
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know what pain he bore, we
did not see him die. We only
know he's 'gone sway, and
would not say goodbye. —
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad,
Brother, two Sisters,
Grandmother, Grandfather
and many other relatives
and friends. 32 123

IN LOVING memory of

and many other relatives and friends. 32 123 IN LOVING memory of BILLY L MORGAN. Billy you left us Dec. 3, 1971. Four ways and the second of the second with t

IN MEMORY of BONNIE PEARL SHEMWELL, died Nov. 27, 1978. — Sadly missed by Niece. 32 12 3 IN LOVING memory of WILLIAM C. VANDEVER, who passed away Dec. 4, 1999. Many a lonely hear-lache, often a silent tear, always beautiful memories, of the one we loved so dear.

tache, often a silent tear, always beautiful memories — Sadly missed by Wife, Son, Daughters, Son-in-law and Grandchildren. 32 123 IN LOVING memory of our dear mother, CORDIE DOWDY, who passed away live years ago today. Remembrance is a godden to the sone of the sone of

LUDIE KITTEL. God took. her hand, we had to part, it eased her pain, but broke my heart. Treasure my mother she was one of the best, guard my mother, don't leave her alone, love mother dear lord as I did at home. — Sadly missed by Lucille.

NOTICE OF SALE
of Property Owned by the
City of Madison, Illinots,
and Invitation to Bid
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

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THAT the corporate
authorities of the City
authorities of the successful bid, of all of the fee
simple interest, subject to
the easements and
restrictions of record
thereon and present use
thereof, in the following
described real property:
The portion of Out Lot B in
the Stephen Maeras
division located in the
Northeast Quarter and the
Northeast Quarter of
Section 30, Township 3
North, Range 9 West of
the Third Principal
Merdidan, according to

the "Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 40 at page 28 in Madison County, Illinois that lies between Lots 11 and 12 and whose a) West boundary would be the East boundary line of Lot 11; b) North boundary would be the North boundary line of Lot 11; cytended across Out or Lot 11; b) North boundary would be the North boundary would be the North boundary would be the North boundary line of Lot 11 extended to the Lot 12; c) Least boundary line would be the West boundary line of Lot 12 and extension of same to a point where it would intersect the South boundary line of Lot 11; extended to the East; and d) the South boundary line of Lot 11; extended to the East; and d) the South boundary line of Lot 11; extended across Out Lot B to where it intersects with the West boundary line of Lot 12; extended across Out Lot B to where it intersects with the West boundary line of Lot 12; extended which properly is currently unimproved and vacant. Bids for the purchase of the across and interest in perty are hereby liviled and will be received by the City Clerk at City Hall, Madison, Illinois, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and until 7:30 p.m. on the date below specified for the opening of bids. Said proposals shall be addressed to the control of the contr

Madison, Illinois

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TO: CHARLES
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It May Concern:
Take notice that on the 24
day of November, 1981 a
day of November, 1981

Dated: November 30, 1981. by Vera Syoboda, Deputy No. 42 33 12 3

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NOTICE OF SALE

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Madison, Illinois, warreceive sealed blos for the
purchase, under the successful bid, of all of the fee
simple interest, subject to
the easements conthereticinon the following
described real property:
LOT NO. 12, consisting of
3.5 acres, more or less, in
S te p he n M a e r as
Industrial Park, a subdivision located in the
Northeast Quarter and th

the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 40 at page 28 in Madison County, Illinois, which property is currently unimproved and vacant. Bids for the purchase of the aforeast in the above-described property are hereby invited and with the county of the county of the property of the propert

proposals shall be addressed to:

Mayor and City Council co Cit Clerk - 1529 and Street Madison, Illinois 2000 and shall bear the legend "PROPOSAL" SALE LOT NO. 12 IN STEPHEN MAERAS INDUSTRIAL PARK" and the name and address of the bidder. The publicly opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the corporate authorities of the City of Madison, Illinois, beginning at 7:30 pm. on January 5, 1822. A contract may be awarded tot the highest

opening of bids. Said opproposals shall be addressed to:
Mayor and City Council co-City Clerk
-City Hall
Madison, Illinois 62960
and shall bear the legend
"PROPOSAL - SALE OF
FORTION OF OUT LOT B
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INDUSTRIAL PARK" and the name and address of the bidder.
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TO: CLYDE SANDERS,
FATHER OF PATRICK

ALLEN SANDERS,
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Take notice that on the 20
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Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as igainst you and each of you, and an order, judgment or secree entered.

Willard V. Portlell
Dated: November 30, 1981.
by Vera Svoboda, Deputy No. 41 33 12 3

ARREST ON WARRANT
A 22-caliber automatic
jistol was stolen from the
van of Eddie Parks, 2136
Washington Ave, when the
vehicle was parked in the
2000 block of Washington
Avenue ai 10:10 a.m.
Monday. The pistol was
valued at \$25.



NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN... These 11 postal employees take the postman's pledge seriously. They all recorded perfect attendance for 1980 and were given certificates last week for their efforts. In the front row, from left, are Mike Papp, Ron Rinehart, Roy Boker, Bob Niepert and Granite City Postmaster Jack Wilkins. In the back row, from left, are David-Franz, Dave, Jackson, David Davis, Bob Ray, Leroy Hoffmann and Gene Grace.

Plan for United Way victory celebrations

Good news is predicted for this week as the United Way is expected to reach its goal during tomorrow's report funcheon.and the praises are to be sung by a very special guest, Master Sgt. Bob Ellison, soloist with the Scott Air Force Band. Die expected be celebrated at a

champaign breakfast Fuesday at Charlie's Restaurant.

Restaurant.
The report meeting will begin at noon Friday at the YMCA. A dutch-treat sandwich luncheon will be offered those attending. Ellison, a bartione, has agreed to perform for those in attendance. "We are extremely pleased that this of the finest baritones around,

Treasure House III will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dee-8, at 1316 Madison Ave., Madison.

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The not-for-profit resale
shops are operated to benefit
the less fortunate, incapacitated and elderly
residents of the area. Ella
Miller of Venicant City will
be working in the new
treaure house. They have
been hired by the Senior
Community Service
Employment Program.
Items of clothing, food,
dishes and numerous useful
commodities are sold at very
low prices to help person
Denations of money or
terms to the Treasure House
are not only welcome, but
are tax-deductable, according to Mrs. Jeanne Wall,
program director for the
Treaure Houses in the
county

county.

Persons are being asked to donate items which do not sell at garage sales, but they need to be clean and in good

Persons with items to onate may bring them to

Treasure House

could take time from his very, verybusy schedule this time of the bright of the time of time o

aid.
It also is to be announced t the meeting that Charles

p.in., white property of the sale of items are used in many ways to help needy people, including food baskets at Christmas, hospital equipment and emergency

ZACH TAYLOR BORN
Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va., on Nov. 24, 1784.

Country Fun

TROY

BARN (Formerly Troy Oper

HELD OVER

Carl Clark

THIS

SATURDAY. DECEMBER 5

SLIM & ZELLA MAE COX EVERY FRIDAY 8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M

\$3.00 ADULTS \$1.00 CHILD. 6-12

Hiway 162 % Mile East of 1-55 TROY, ILL.

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Hester, owner of Charlie's Restaurant and Lounge, has agreed to host an "over-the-top" public breakfast from 6 to 10 a.m. Tuesday. Hester will supply breakfast and a special surprise and proceeds from a "free will" offering will go to the United

"Charlie Hester has always been a generous supporter of the United Way.

This year, he wants to do something extra, due to the increased need in our area. The amount raised in the cultured Way fall campaign may not cover all requests on he hopes that the public breakes at a which will provide the agencies with the money they need to operate property during the coming year." Reiske concluded.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

"Fifth Gear"

FRI. & SAT. - 9:30 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.

LONG BRANCH TAVERN

2105 Grand Ave. Granite City, III

CREATIVE TRAVEL CENTER opening Tuesday HAS AMTRAK TICKETS the house or telephone 876-4548 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., while it is preparing to

Call for reservations and come in to pick up your train tickets.

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Musicaby ...
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SUNDAY, DEC. 6—6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Adults \$1.00 — Children (Under 12) 25C

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The POLISH HALL 826 GREENWOOD ST., MADISON, ILL

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FRIDAY, DEC. 4th

MADISON RECREATION CENTER

FISH SANDWICH, SPAGHETTI, COLE SLAW, CAKE and COFFEE
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R Alice Vigna—715 W. Clay, Collinaville
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D Vicki Kusnierczak—406 Merril, Collinaville
R John Leo Vigna—715 W. Clay St., Collinaville
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R Bertile Habaneck—125 Courthant Pl., Collinaville
R Bertile Merrell—25 St. Louis Rd., Collinaville
D Lois Patterson—255 Bond, Collinaville
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D Marie Finck—104 Glenwood, Collinaville
COLLINSVILLE NO. 8
D Joan Servano—8 No. 1, Box 71B, Collinaville
R F. Louise Birchmere—8 Holliday Hills, Collinaville
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R Marie Accuris—300 Buck Rd., Collinaville
D Margaret C. Baran—Maryville
D Cheryl R. Walker—104 Glenwood, Collin EIWARDSVILLE NO. 6

R. LaVerne Tegmeler—950 Hadley, Edwardsville
R. Natalie Born—1221 Lindenwood, Edwardsville
D. Naomi A. Fagan—953 Hadley, Edwardsville
D. Donald R. Dodson—427 Notro Dame, Edwardsville
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D. Elmora Schoeleka—Box 244, Glen Carbon
D. Norma Abram—R. No. 1, Box 184C, Glen Carbon
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NOTICE OF PUBLIANTIS, PERSONS DELECTED BY

Notice is bereby given that the Canuty Board of said

County has duly selected, as provided by law, the followin

named persons as Judges of Election for the precincts a nite City Erms I. Rash—2541 Buenger, Granite City BOKI NO. 7 Anna Mae Bittlek—4453 Hwy. 162, Granite City Meiba Mehelie—R. No. 1, Box 110, Granite persons as Judges of Election for the precincts a specified:

RELIVETTA NO. 1

RESTANDER STATES AND ASSESSED ASSE named persons as J specified; HELVETIA NO. 1 NAMEDOKI NO. 7

D Anna Mae Bittick—4453 Hwy. 182, Granite City
D Melba Mehelic—R. No. 1, Box 110, Grapile.
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R Anta Noll—481 Buena Vista, Edwardsville
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R Ralph Champlon—R. No. 1, Box 40, Glen Carbon
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D Ruth Norton—4120 Pontoon Rd., Granite City
D Wigninia L Madison—4Jones Park, Granite City
D Judith Wasson—3904 Gaslight Walk, Apt. 1,
Granite City
R Helen Free—3801 Lake, Granite City
R Robert Boone—4719 Benning, Granite City
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R Robert Boone—4719 Benning, Granite City
R Lucille Sackett—4105 Stearns, Granite City
D Judith Mary Dirbin—4729 Nincent, Granite City
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D Opal F. Compton—85 Cambridge, Granite City
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R Myra Campbell—R. No. 6, Box 169, Edwardsville
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Randall Brown—509 Fillmore, Venice
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Anyone having knowledge of any reason, why these individuals should not be confirmed and approved by the individuals should not be confirmed and approved by the property of the country of the confirmation of the confirmation

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TO: LAMBERT HYLLA
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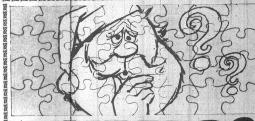
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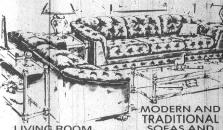
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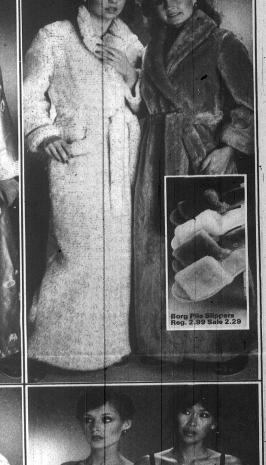






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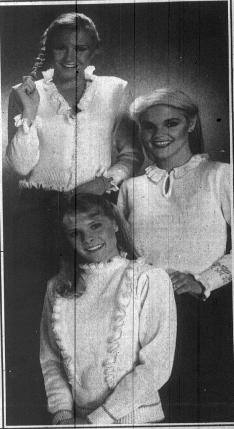
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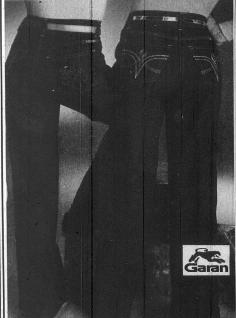
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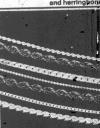
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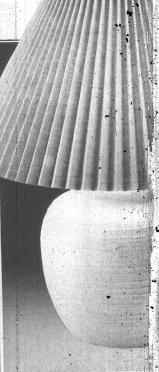


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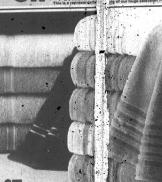




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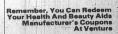


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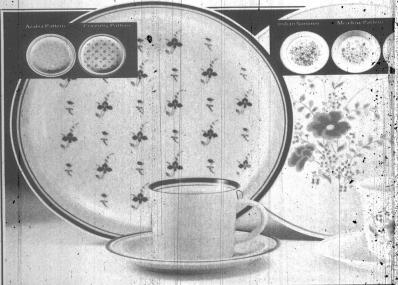


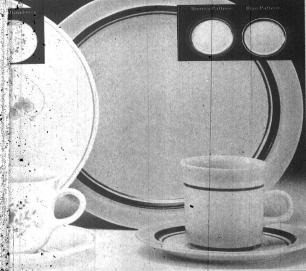
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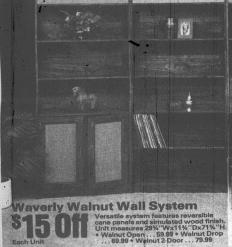
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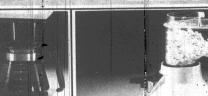




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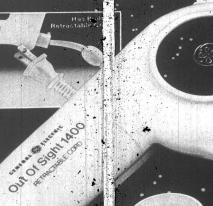
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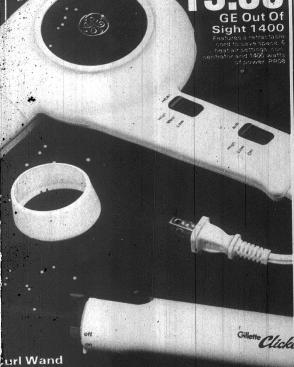






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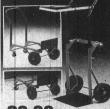
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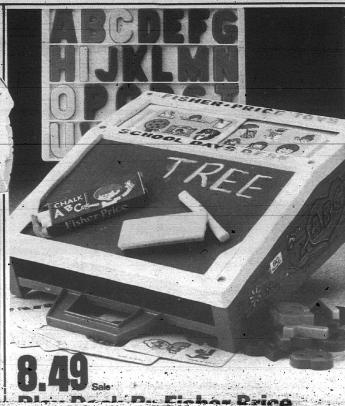






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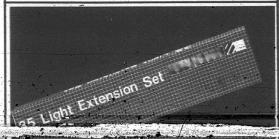


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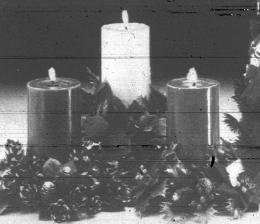


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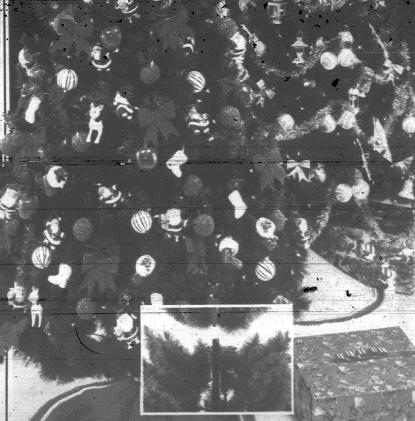
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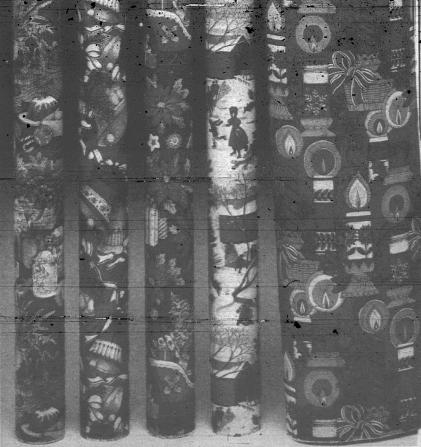
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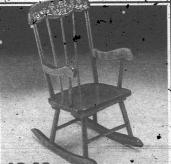
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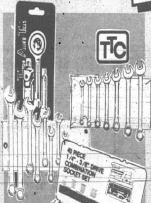


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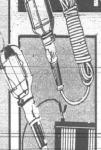
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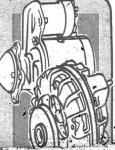
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Concentrated to make* up to 3 1/2 gallons and that's just 34° a gallon! Boosts mileage, cleans your fuel system - as you drive. Just add to fuel. #3597

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Fast-penetrating solvent loosens rusted nuts and parts. 12-oz. #L1-12

TIRE PUNCTURE SEAL

12-oz. aerosol seals and inflates tires instantly for emergencies: #M11-12

IGNITION SEAL SPRAY

Plastic sealer insulates & waterproofs ignition wires & cables. 6-oz. #M4-06

POWER STEERING FLUID

Works in most power steering systems. Check fluid level now: 12-oz. #M27-12

CARB-MEDIC SPRAY

"On-the-engine" cleaning of carburetor,

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Low Maintenance protection for most



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Save on replacement cables now. For most cars with top posts. Available in 15" to 54" lengths.



cables are safety insulated, tangle free. Crescent #18412

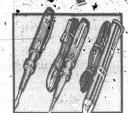
16-ft. 8-Gauge #18616 :........ 16.99

6-Amp Charger

O-Amp Automatic

Avoid costly service calls this winter - keep your battery fully charged with a Crescent charger.

BATTERY CHARGER



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Handy test kit includes AC and DC voltage testers plus AC continuity tester, plug tester, screwdrivers, flashlight. Hollywood #977C screwdrivers,

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CHROME LO-MOUNT

7½x10%" head provides more viewing area than OEM mirrors. Adjustable mount: #VI-3800C

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from 2 - 20 seconds. #313

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Saves wear and

tear on wiper

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Keep snow & ice off rear window the easy way! Electronic metal grid bonds directly to glass. Looks like original equipment. With switch, wiring #ED6L



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Clips' on visor. Lighted' for night use. Battery operated. #502

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trucks or boats. Loud European sound really attracts attention. Switch, compressor incl.



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Calibrated to 55 psi, holds until button-released. A great stocking stuffer. #206



Console set includes litterbasket beverage holders and two thermal cups with lids. TransAmerican: #GP600



Plugs in your car cigarette lighter!

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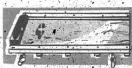
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or Ratchet



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Hardwood, body padded headrest, i nylon wheels: #X-200



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